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The Golden Heart Class of 2019 (first year students) showed plenty of love for Wesleyan during the Georgia Gives Day Color Rush, topping the list for most donors from a singe class. Pirates were the overall winners with a total of 92 donors from all classes, and the College finished 3rd in the state on Georgia Gives Day with a total of 334 participants. Thanks to everyone who donated to this successful Annual Fund event!

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings from Wesleyan!

As we anticipate the holiday season (and final exams), we are delighted to bring you the winter issue of the Wesleyan Magazine. In these pages we salute alumnae who across the years have devoted their lives to public service. We think you'll enjoy reading the stories of women like Leila Anderson from the Class of 1904, who served during World War I as a Red Cross nurse in France; cyber defense expert Lt. Col. Joy Mastrangelo Kaczor '96, deputy group commander for the 67th Cyberspace Operations Group, who teaches cyber security and defense; and Mary Euyang Shen '46, who used her journalism talents in service to the U.S. Department of State, including as an early leader in the Voice of America program. These and all the other extraordinary women we feature are proud to be Wesleyannes – and we are proud of them!

This issue also contains our Annual Report in which we highlight the wonderful alumnae and friends who contributed so generously to the College during the past fiscal year. We appreciate each of you for making Wesleyan College one of your priorities. In this season of thanksgiving, we recognize that our loyal and generous alumnae are among our greatest blessings, and we thank you!

Giving for the current fiscal year received a boost in mid-November with Wesleyan's participation in Georgia Gives Day, a statewide effort to raise funds for Georgia's nonprofit organizations. Wesleyan College placed third for the number of donors who contributed, and we thank each of you who joined in that effort. We salute the Red Pirates – representing classes from 1957 to 2017 – who made a late surge to win our online Color Rush. Wesleyan College, however, was the big winner, and we are grateful for all your gifts. We are particularly pleased that 52 current students were among the donors, with many of them making their first ever charitable gifts that day. As a matter of fact, the Golden Hearts of 2019, our first year students, had the most donors of any class!

In addition to contributing so generously with financial gifts, our alumnae find all manner of ways to give back to our alma mater. Because we want to expand the avenues for alumnae to become involved, the Alumnae Association is hosting Leadership Day on campus on January 23, 2016. Mark your calendars now and make plans to join us for a fun and informative day. All alumnae are welcome! See page 73 for a tentative schedule of events or visit our website at www.wesleyancollege.edu/LeadershipDay to learn more. You'll find current class notes on the website, too.

The pages of this issue show once again that service and loyalty have been and continue to be integral to the Wesleyan experience. How blessed we are to be part of this great institution whose alumnae live out our mission to be "forever first for women's education – striving for excellence, grounded in faith, and engaged in service to the world." Hail, Wesleyan!

Ruth

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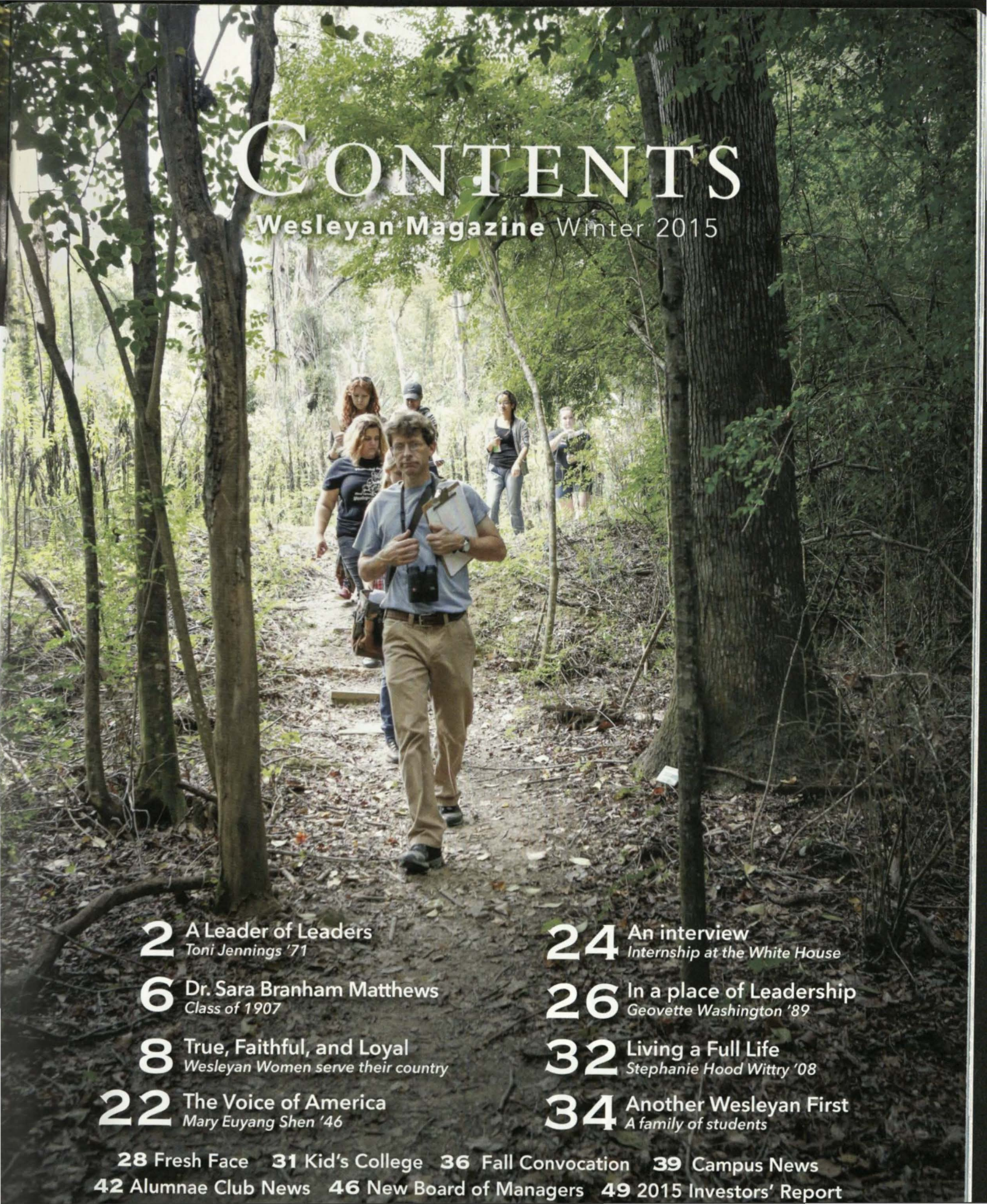

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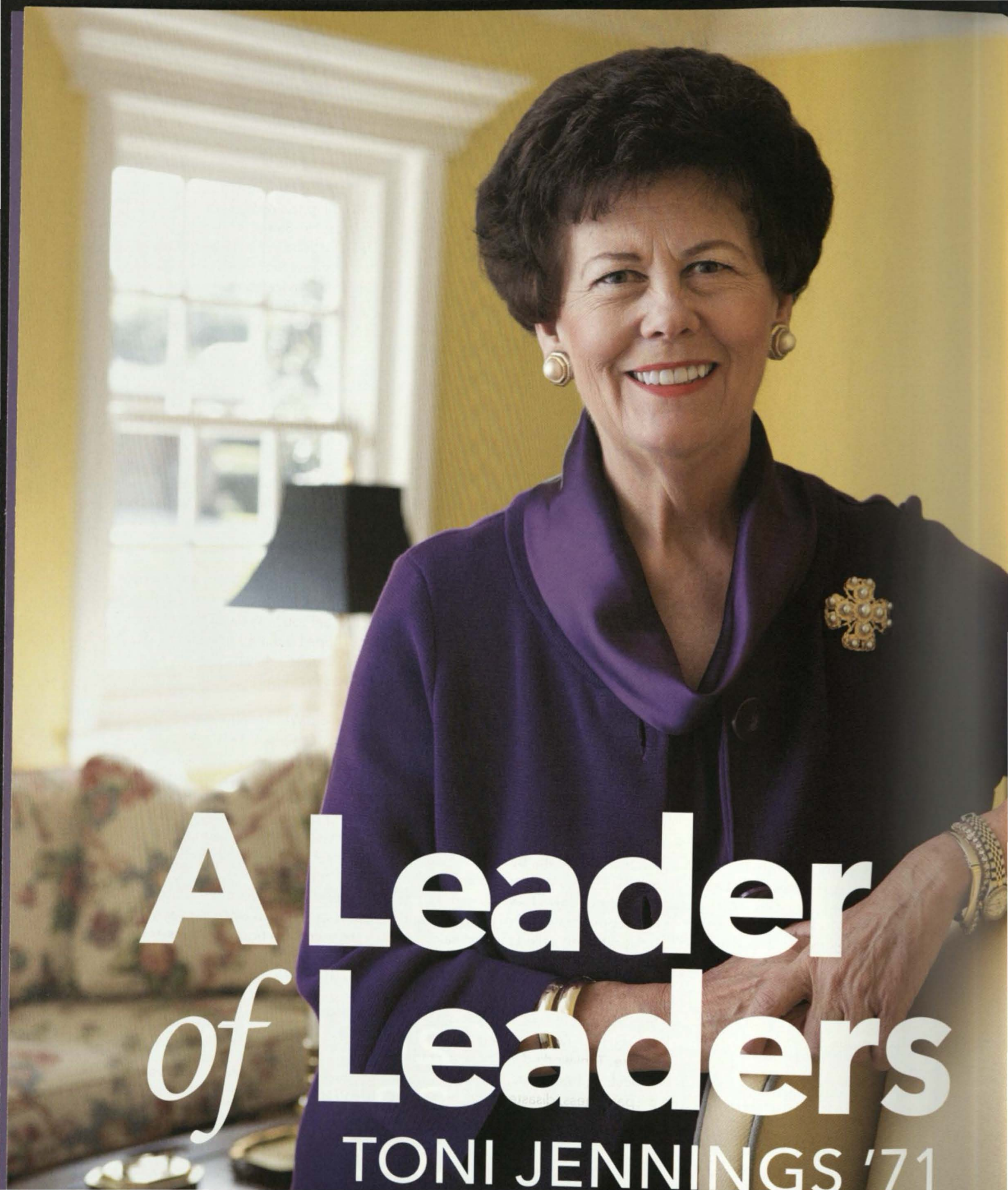


A Leader *of* Leaders

TONI JENNINGS '71

Many people in the state of Florida know Toni Jennings as a leader of leaders. Her story dates back to 1948 when her father established a family owned and operated construction business, Jack Jennings & Sons, in Orlando, Florida. That same year, Jack and his wife Margaret also started a family. As his children grew, he stressed to them the qualities of his business ethic - hard work and honesty.

After graduating from Wesleyan cum laude with a major in elementary education, Toni began her career as a fifth grade teacher at Killarney Elementary School in Winter Park, Florida. She spent only two years teaching before joining her father's business. "I learned on the job with my father as my teacher. I started at the front desk answering the telephone. It was wonderful to learn the principles of business from my father."

Toni's entry into politics was purely by accident. She lived in an apartment complex with several young women who worked for Florida legislators. As a campaign volunteer, she was approached about running for office herself, so she ran for a Florida House seat as a Republican in 1976. In keeping with her background in the construction industry, her first campaign slogan was 'Build government better, not bigger.'

"Probably the Republican Party had thirty percent of the registered voters back then. I had three opponents. Everybody that was a Republican was running for office that year! I won in the general election in 1976 and the rest, as they say, is history."

Her political career included many "firsts." In 1976, she was the youngest woman ever elected to the Florida House of Representatives, which also made her the youngest woman ever elected to the Florida Legislature. In 1980, she was elected to the Florida Senate, and in 1996 she was elected president of the Florida Senate, making her the first female Republican leader of either house of the Legislature. She is also the only Senate president to have held two consecutive terms, from 1996 to 2000. In 1998, former Governor Jeb Bush wanted her as his running mate. "Governor Bush tried to talk me into running with him a couple of times, but it just wasn't the right time. I was in the Senate and I was scheduled to be Senate president and that was a better thing for me to do. As I later pointed out to Jeb, I was a lot more useful to him as the Senate president when he was governor than I probably would have been as a running mate."

While Toni was president of the Florida Senate, a proposal to add an exceptional education component to the planned University of Central Florida Teaching Academy was submitted to the Florida Legislature. The center would provide information, resources, and opportunities for lifelong learning and support for people with exceptional needs and their families. Under Toni's leadership, the proposal became part of the 2000 budget, and that August the institute was named the Toni Jennings Exceptional Education Institute (TJEEI) in recognition of her efforts. Every academic year the TJEEI funds six University of Central Florida doctoral student fellowships, three education doctoral students and three counselor education doctoral students.

When term limits forced Toni out of the Florida Senate, Bush called her again. "Florida Lieutenant Governor Frank Brogan was leaving his position to become president of Florida Atlantic University. Jeb called me and said, 'I've got a deal for you, will you come now? Don't say no, think about it, we'll call you back.'" In 2003, Toni became Florida's first female lieutenant governor, serving until December 2007. During her tenure, Toni worked on issues including education, healthcare, hurricane preparedness, disaster relief, and business and industry. Governor Bush said he was fortunate to have Toni as his lieutenant governor. "She is a leader. She has humility. She is smart as all get-out. She is principled and tough, but in a way that draws people toward the cause, not away from it."

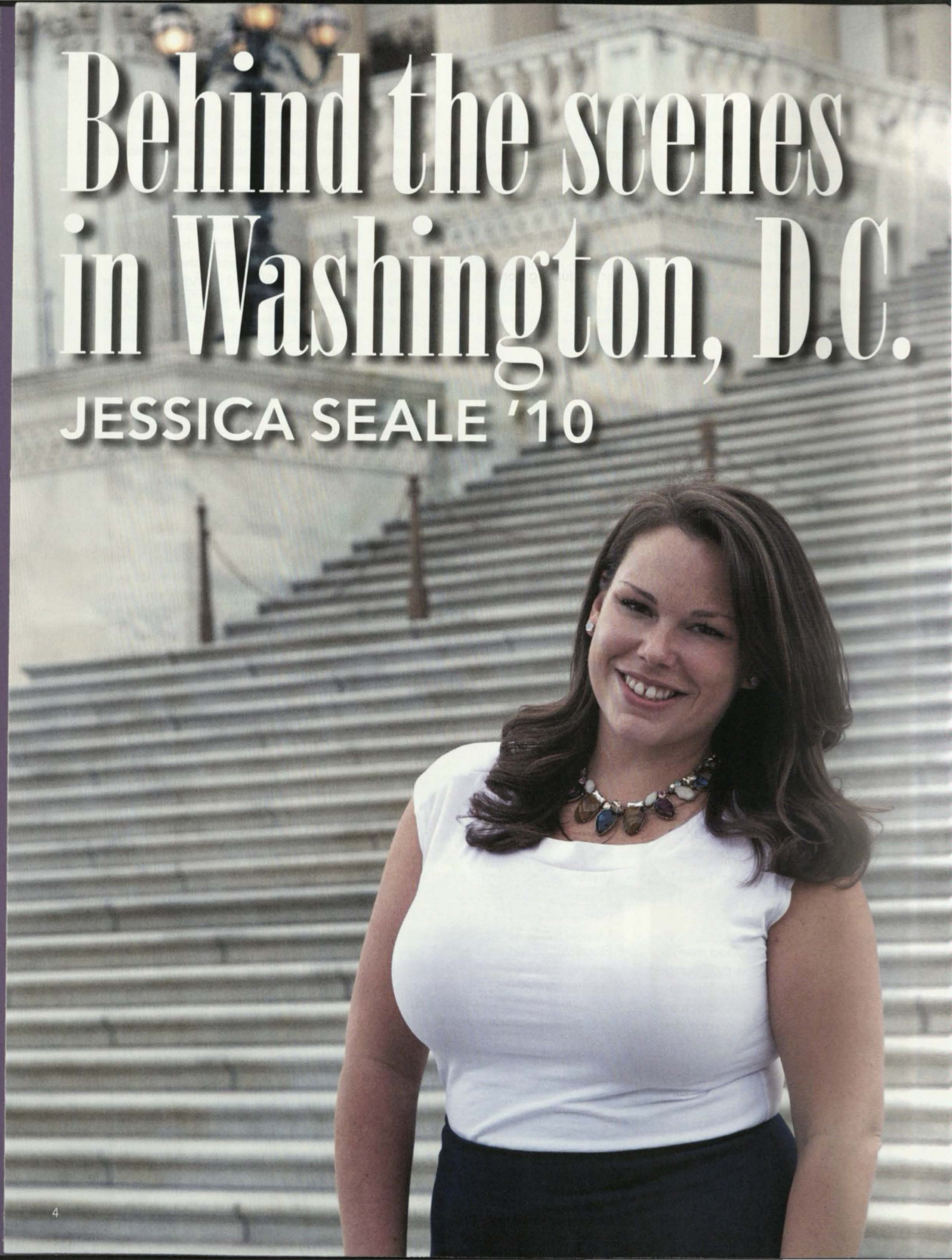
Even though she was recognized as Bush's preference as his successor in 2006, Toni declined to run for governor. In 2007 she returned to her roots, becoming chairwoman of Jack Jennings & Sons, Inc. She and her brothers Jeff and John continue to maintain the business reputation dedicated to personal service established by their father in 1948. Toni spends much of her time "paying civic rent," something her father taught each of his children. She has chaired the Florida Chamber of Commerce and Workforce Florida, Inc., both statewide organizations. Currently, Toni serves on the boards of two nonprofit organizations, the Nemours Foundation and the Winter Park Health Foundation. She also sits on the boards of three public companies, Brown & Brown, Next Era Energy, and Post Properties.

As for returning to politics, Toni said, "I love politics and I love doing it, but I can't tell you how much I love not doing it! I hope I did a good job while I was there. I tried really hard, but I leave it to others to do today."

Toni said Wesleyan prepared her for life in many ways such as teaching her the critical thinking, negotiating, and visioning skills needed in today's world. The small classes, she added, afforded the opportunity for students to know the professors and, maybe more importantly, for professors to know the students. Toni and her roommate Carolyn Berger Krutoy '71 were part of the first resident advisor program when Wesleyan changed from house mothers in 1970. "We were the RAs for Jones Hall, which was the junior dorm at the time. We were two seniors taking care of a dorm full of students only one year younger. It was fun and they paid us for it!" Toni's advice to students is to "find something meaningful, something you love to do, and something that gives you a sense of purpose and accomplishment. Don't be afraid to try. Don't be afraid of failure. Don't take no for an answer. Have faith in yourself! Goals and dreams evolve and change over time. That's the best part of life!"

Behind the scenes in Washington, D.C.

JESSICA SEALE '10



When Jessica Seale '10 was a little girl, she would tell people she wanted to be a bureaucrat when she grew up. Having spent five years in a career that revolves around politics, currently on Capitol Hill, Jessica now says that public service is her primary focus. Preferring to work behind the scenes using politics and policy to effect change, Jessica has no interest in running for office. "I am less interested in power and more interested in problem solving. Problem solving happens through policy changes, and the bulk of those changes take place in the nation's capital. If I can play a small role in improving the future of our country, I consider that a worthwhile endeavor."

Jessica grew up as the only child of Carolyn ReVonda Seale '96. ReVonda, a non-traditional student, had been introduced to Wesleyan by Sally Bone Fay '65 and her daughter Susan Fay Flowers '89. Susan said, "I first met ReVonda when I was in college. She was a friend of my mom's, and they sang in the choir together. When I met her, she was working three jobs in order to provide for herself and Jessica, as well as taking classes at our local community college. ReVonda wanted to finish her bachelor's degree, but none of the local programs offered what she was looking for. Mom called Wesleyan's admission office and explained ReVonda's situation. Soon Mom, ReVonda, and eight-year-old Jessica were on their way to Wesleyan to have a look around. The Seales moved to Macon in time for ReVonda to attend fall semester that year."

Jessica remembers tagging along with ReVonda as she went about her work-study job in Willet Library. Jessica learned to type and use the Internet while her mother was working. "I helped re-shelve books, made seasonal displays for the front desk, and hung out with (librarians) Tena Roberts '60 and Betty Shewfelt." ReVonda had other part-time jobs while at Wesleyan but still found time to serve on the Council for Judicial Affairs, serve as president of the Off Campus Student League, and play the lead role in STUNT her senior year, helping her class win the STUNT cup.

ReVonda died on May 9, 2000, when Jessica was fifteen years old. "The non-traditional program helped my single mom become the first in our family to graduate from college. Wesleyan allowed me to attend classes and accompany her to the library. Ultimately, the reason I returned to Wesleyan after her death was because navigating college by yourself is hard, and I knew Wesleyan would help me."

After graduating from Wesleyan with a degree in political science, Jessica returned home to Panama City and spent the summer working as a full-time volunteer for Steve Southerland's congressional campaign. Using a new digital communication strategy that Jessica devised, Southerland won the primary and hired Jessica as a member of his campaign staff. Southerland went on to win a seat in Congress (2011-2015).

"Winning the 2010 Congressional election was a big deal, but because the campaign season is short, I immediately began looking for my next job. While making calls and networking, a friend asked if I'd be interested in doing digital work for a U.S. Senate campaign based in Fort Worth, Texas. I had no intention of moving to Texas but figured I could use the interview experience. A couple of weeks later, I found myself packing my car for the cross-country move to Fort Worth. I arrived on a Friday night, worked twelve hours on Saturday, and spent Sunday looking for a place to live. I was almost asleep Sunday night when the news broke that Osama bin Laden had been killed. So I was thrown into the deep end from the start. It was exhilarating."

When her candidate transitioned to a U.S. House race, Jessica left the campaign and joined the digital consulting firm Upstream Communications, working exclusively with campaigns and political action committees. She continued to work with the candidate from Ft. Worth and added several other U.S. House races to her portfolio. By the 2012 election cycle, the digital era was transforming the way political campaigns were run. Upstream and Jessica's clients gave her the latitude to experiment aggressively with new technologies and approaches to engage voters. Over time, her portfolio expanded to include several statewide candidates, including Senator John Cornyn, the senior U.S. Senator from Texas since 2002.

In late 2013, Jessica was asked to interview for the digital director position at the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee under Chairman Darrell Issa. "I had been following the Committee's investigations from the start and was flattered just to be asked. Chairman Issa and the Oversight Committee set the bar for innovation and leveraging digital communication to engage Americans on important issues, so when I received the job offer, I knew it was a chance I couldn't pass up. Once again, I found myself packing my car to move across country. I arrived in D.C. on New Year's Day, 2014."

At the beginning of the 114th Congress, the Oversight Committee got a new chairman, and Jessica accepted a job as Digital Director for her former client Senator Cornyn, who became the Senate Majority Whip in January 2015. As part of Cornyn's communications team, Jessica has a range of duties that include proofing press releases and speeches and working with reporters on technology and internet-related topics. But her primary duties involve online communication (social media), analyzing analytics to understand the feedback, and compiling the broad information for the Senator. She also maintains his website, serves as primary photographer at notable events, and produces videos.

After losing touch for a few years, Jessica and the Fays recently reconnected. During Alumnae Weekend 2015 Jessica (fifth reunion), Sally (fiftieth reunion), Susan, and other family members celebrated a magical weekend and stayed together at the 1842 Inn. On reunion Friday, Jessica spoke to Dr. Barbara Donovan's political science class about her journey to a career in politics.

Jessica tries not to plan her future in too much detail. "When I was a student hoping to work in politics and policy, there was no such thing as a digital director. Tomorrow may bring a new position or opportunity that doesn't exist today, so I don't get hung up on the details of what's next. I hope always to work in a public service-oriented job, whatever form that takes."

THE GRAND LADY OF MICROBIOLOGY

SARA BRANHAM MATTHEWS

Among Wesleyan alumnae who have served in the public sector, no name has been more heralded over the years than that of Sara Branham Matthews from the Class of 1907. In 1950, when the Wesleyan Alumnae Association began recognizing individual alumnae for their distinguished achievement, it was no surprise that Sara Branham Matthews was among the alumnae so honored that first year. In 1992, the newly formed Georgia Women of Achievement (GWA) chose from among hundreds of accomplished women in Georgia history to include Sara in its first class of honorees. A newly released video by GWA highlights the contributions of this daughter of Wesleyan whose greatest contribution in a lifetime of scientific achievements was the development of a successful treatment for spinal meningitis.

Born in 1888, a time when higher education for women was rare, Sara Branham was blessed to be part of a family whose members believed strongly in the value of women's education. When she graduated in 1907, Sara became the third generation in her family to graduate from Wesleyan College. Preceding her were her mother Amanda Stone Branham from the Class of 1885 and her paternal grandmother Elizabeth Flournoy Stone, one of the nine members of Wesleyan's first graduating class in 1840.

Both of Sara Branham's grandfathers had served on the faculty of Wesleyan. Wesleyan Professor George W. W. Stone, her mother's father, went on to teach applied mathematics at Emory. Her paternal grandfather Walter R. Branham taught history at Wesleyan and fell in love with Elizabeth Flournoy there. In addition, she had aunts, great aunts, and "more cousins than I can name" who attended Wesleyan.

While the Branham family was committed to education, professional opportunities for women, even bright college graduates like Sara Branham, were severely limited in 1907. Teaching was one of the few careers open to women,

and Sara spent the next ten years in the classroom, first in Sparta, then Decatur, and ending as teacher of science and English in Atlanta's Girls' High School. A desire to expand her own education took her to the University of Colorado in Boulder for summer study in 1917. In just a few weeks, however, the combination of Sara's keen intellect and the dearth of men at the University because of the war led to an invitation to work as a lab assistant and then to teach bacteriology in the medical school. "When I had had about six weeks of bacteriology, they offered me a job to teach it!" she later told the *Wesleyan Magazine*. While at Colorado she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and continued her studies in biology and chemistry, earning a second A.B. degree in 1919. Sara's professional course was set. "When the war was over," she wrote, "I was too deep in bacteriology to ever get out again."

From Boulder Sara entered the University of Chicago for graduate study. While pursuing her Ph.D., Sara was appointed to an assistantship in bacteriology. Her research focused on the study of influenza, the disease that had killed perhaps as many in 1918-1919 as the Black Plague had killed in the Middle Ages. She earned her Ph.D. in bacteriology in 1923 and, while completing her first two years of medical school, was also an instructor in the Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology. In 1927 she left Chicago to become an associate in the Medical School of the University of Rochester in New York. After only a few months, she was asked to join the United States Public Health Service in its research institution, then called the "Hygienic Laboratory," now the National Institutes of Health (NIH), where she would remain for the rest of her professional career. While on a leave of absence from 1932 to 1934, she completed her medical degree at the University of Chicago and served an internship at the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital in Chicago.

At the NIH Sara was tasked with addressing a recent health menace. A new strain of microbe was causing a virulent form of meningitis, one that was unresponsive to the serums that previously had been effective. Sara's rigorous research and tireless experimentation ultimately led to a successful treatment – a combination of serum and the new drug sulfanilamide. Sara continued her research over the course of her career and became a renowned authority on the meningococcus. Her knowledge was described as "encyclopedic," and she was sought as a consultant nationally and internationally. She had published eighty papers and had contributed to several textbooks at the time of her retirement as Chief of Bacterial Toxins Section, Division of Biologics Standards at the NIH. A bound volume of her collected published works can be found in Wesleyan's Willet Library.

In addition to the distinguished achievement award from the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, Sara received a distinguished service award from the University of Chicago Medical School Alumni Association and was presented with an honorary doctor of science from the University of Colorado. In 1930 and in 1936 she represented the United States at the first and second International Conference for Microbiology in Paris and London. Sara was a diplomat of the American Board of Pathology in the field of Clinical Microbiology and of the National Board of Medical Examiners. She was named Woman of the Year by the American Women's Medical Association in 1959, and in 1974 the genus Branhamella (catarrhalis) was created in her honor.

In spite of her demanding professional life, Sara Branham Matthews found time to be a devoted Wesleyan alumna and supporter, returning for class reunions, serving as alumna trustee from 1936 until 1939, and sharing her expertise as a featured speaker on several occasions. In 1960, just two years before her death, she traveled from her home in Bethesda, Maryland, to Wesleyan College to deliver two lectures under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the American Institute of Biological Science.

When interviewed for the Georgia Women of Achievement's new video about Sara's life, President Ruth Knox '75 observed, "One of the things I most admire about Sara Branham Matthews is the manner in which she developed her vocation, her sense of calling. She found what she loved, yes, but that was just the beginning. She worked hard, got an education – and lots of it – and took advantage of every door that was opened to her including that first job teaching bacteriology while the men were at war. When the NIH called her to help solve a medical threat affecting countless lives, she was more than ready to answer. Sara herself once said of her work at the NIH, 'I think one reason I am so happy in my work is that I like the feeling I am doing something that really needs to be done.' That is the very definition of calling."

"SHE KILLED MILLIONS OF KILLERS!"

"GEORGIA-BORN WOMAN DOCTOR UNCOVERS CURE FOR THE DREAD GERM OF MENINGITIS"

- ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, MARCH 6, 1939

Image from the History of Medicine, U.S. National Library of Medicine

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WESLEYAN WOMEN WHO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY

Fighting cyber terrorists, healing wounded warriors, enforcing the law, studying forensic evidence, setting policy, and serving in the military -- for more than one hundred years, Wesleyan graduates have found ways to serve their country. From Leila Anderson, Class of 1904, a Red Cross nurse for the U.S. Army in World War I, to Veronica Manuel and Keiona Benjamin, who plan on joining the U.S. Air Force following their graduation in May of 2016, public service has been part of the Wesleyan story. Always true, faithful, and loyal, Wesleyan women serve out of a sense of duty, compassion, and responsibility. Following are a few of their stories; as always, we invite you to submit your own.

LEILA ANDERSON, *Class of 1904*

RED CROSS NURSE IN FRANCE DURING WWI

When she completed her studies at Wesleyan, Leila Anderson, Class of 1904, moved to Atlanta and earned her degree in nursing as a member of the first graduating class of the Wesley Monumental School of Nursing (later Emory University School of Nursing). In 1917 she went to New York City for training with the Red Cross where, in their brand new dark blue uniforms, the nurses were often mistaken for New York City policewomen. After six weeks of training, she traveled with the other members of the Emory University Medical Unit to an American military hospital in Blois. There the nurses were ranked as officers and lived in Army barracks.

In a 1971 visit to Wesleyan, Leila reminisced about her time in wartime France. "The Army took good care of its nurses. They gave us toilets, water was chlorinated – we could hardly swallow it, but we knew it was unpolluted – and stoves to heat up the big barracks. The windows had no glass in them, and it was mighty cold so close to the Blois River. My bed was nearest the window, and one morning I woke up covered with snow." She recalled working around the clock when the wounded soldiers, many the victims of mustard gas, were brought to the hospital. The memory of one particular evening, the night the Armistice was signed, remained vivid even 53 years later. She had returned to the barracks to sleep after a long evening of night duty. "Bells ringing all over France woke me up. I went out on the street and people were parading, dancing up and down. A hundred convalescents from our floor – they'd been bad-off that morning – spent the night playing leap frog over beds."

After the war, Leila was sent to Commercy, where she became chief nurse, and went on to serve in occupied Germany in a hospital on the Rhine River. She returned to the U.S. and continued to practice as a nurse until her retirement in 1937.

In 1971, Leila Anderson was honored by the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association with an award for distinguished achievement. The uniform she wore while a Red Cross nurse in France is now part of Wesleyan's archives and was on display in the "Wesleyan Treasures" exhibit celebrating the 175th anniversary of Wesleyan's founding.

Red Cross uniform, c. 1918. Worn by Leila Anderson, Class of 1904, the only Wesleyan alumna to serve as a Red Cross nurse in France during WWI.

REBECCA NAVARRE '13

FUTURE U.S. NAVY SUBMARINE OFFICER

Munroe Scholar Rebecca Navarre '13 came to Wesleyan from Clarksville, Tennessee, to earn her degree in applied mathematical science with a concentration in physics and minors in physics and mathematics. At Wesleyan she was a member of the volleyball team, the Student Government Association, the Wesley Foundation, and the Council on Religious Unity. Rebecca believes that her involvement in these extra-curricular activities, combined with her rigorous academic curriculum, helped her learn time management and develop her own style of leadership.

After graduation, Rebecca enrolled in the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. The mentally and physically demanding twelve-week course provides a working knowledge of the Navy (afloat and ashore), and prepares candidates to assume the responsibilities of a Naval officer. "The Navy has a specific program that recruits people in STEM fields. I joined the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program to continue on a path to learn about nuclear engineering."

Rebecca's goal is to become a submarine officer and part of an elite group of women who have been allowed to hold this position only since 2010. Currently she is enrolled in a fifteen-month training program that consists of nuclear power school, prototype training, and the submarine officer basic course where she will master the jobs of driving and operationally managing the ship and its major systems.

Following in the footsteps of her mother, who is retired from the Army, Rebecca is looking forward to serving her country. "As a sailor, I hope to support the Navy, my ship, my sailors, and my peers. I want to do my job well and work toward doing more."

MONYCIA EVERETT NOBLIN '05

ARMY RESERVES MEDIC

After graduating from Wesleyan in 2005 with a degree in history, Monycia Noblin enlisted in the United States Army, worked her way through basic training, and headed to San Antonio, Texas, for sixteen weeks of advanced individual training to become an Army medic.

Army medics work long days in the field and are often on call even when off duty. These medical specialists do more than just provide basic medical care; medics are the first line of medical assistance for the Army. Their main duties are focused on emergency treatment in the field, including prepping wounded soldiers for triage and evacuation, administering IVs, taking vital signs, and sterilizing and dressing wounds. One of a medic's main duties is getting wounded soldiers to safety where they can receive proper treatment. In order to move the wounded quickly and efficiently, medics are also responsible for maintaining medical vehicles in the field.

During her two deployments to Iraq - one for fifteen months, the other for eleven months - Monycia assisted Army doctors in the hospital, giving shots and medicine, prepping blood samples for the lab, taking vital signs, and managing health records.

Monycia is no longer on active duty but is still a medic in the Army Reserves. She and her family have moved to Huntsville, Alabama, where Monycia is studying biology at The University of Alabama in Huntsville. After earning her second bachelor's degree, she plans to attend medical school.

TERRI DUDEK GOODPASTER '85

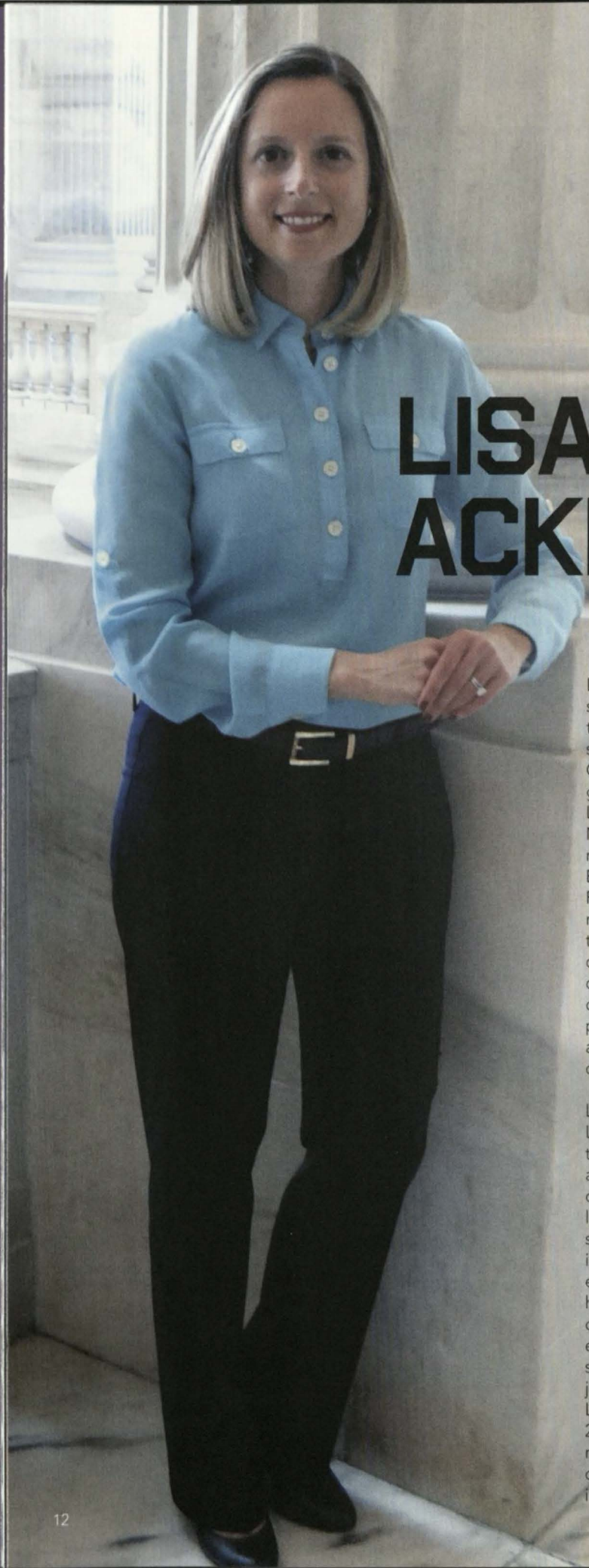
RETIRED AIR FORCE SURGEON

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Teresa 'Terri' Dudek Goodpaster '85 said she might never have realized her dreams of becoming a physician and surgeon without the support she received from Wesleyan's faculty and senior officers at Robins Air Force Base (RAFB) in Warner Robins, Georgia. Enlisted in the Air Force prior to coming to Wesleyan, Terri served as a medical laboratory technician at RAFB and was able to schedule her military duties on night and weekend shifts, allowing her time to attend Wesleyan as a day student. This biology major came to campus with a goal to attend medical school after graduation.

Terri entered the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, and earned her medical degree in 1989. From there she traveled to Dayton, Ohio, and completed her residency in general surgery at Wright State University.

"In addition to RAFB, I've been stationed at several military bases around the country including Andrews in Maryland, Wright-Patterson in Ohio, Ellsworth in South Dakota, Luke in Arizona, and MacDill in Florida. I also served overseas in Korea and on deployment during Operation Iraqi Freedom. I am proud to have served active duty troops, military families, and retirees as both a medical lab technician and as a general surgeon over the course of my nearly twenty-seven year military career."

Terri retired from the Air Force in 2007 and today she practices general surgery at Chipola Surgical & Medical Specialties in Marianna, Florida. "I have always been grateful to the staff at Wesleyan for assisting me in completing my undergraduate degree. I remember most fondly Patricia Hardeman, then Lewis, for her support. The feeling of family and caring that makes a small college a wonderful place to receive an education gave me life-long friends that I cherish to this day."



LISA HYMAN ACKERMAN '98

A CAREER ON CAPITOL HILL

Lisa Hyman Ackerman '98 spent the better part of the last two decades working for two senators, at different times, on Capitol Hill. Immediately after graduating from Wesleyan, Lisa began her career in North Carolina working as a research associate on John Edwards' Senate campaign. Following his election, Lisa moved to Washington, D.C., to work as Edwards' legislative correspondent. In that role, she devised legislative initiatives on workforce development, prepared briefing materials, advised members on votes, and drafted speeches.

Leaving Capitol Hill briefly, Lisa spent five months with the lobbying and public affairs firm PodestaMattoon developing and implementing legislative and grassroots strategies for corporate clients in the businesses of technology, entertainment, banking, homeland security, and health care industries. Missing the excitement of Capitol Hill, she left PodestaMattoon and joined Arkansas Senator Mark Lunsford Pryor's press office in 2003. There she planned and managed external and internal communication activities to increase the Senator's online media coverage. Over the course of the next twelve years she served as research director, press secretary, and deputy communications director before becoming Pryor's communications director. "It was fast-paced and high pressure, but I enjoyed both the policy and politics. Although the process seems to work at a snail's pace, it is rewarding to see how a policy or regulation translates into positive change."

Earlier this year, when Pryor lost his re-election campaign, Lisa decided to take a few months off to spend time with her young daughters. She is planning to go back to work this year, but not on Capitol Hill. "The hours are very long and my priorities have shifted. I hope to find a communication position at a nonprofit organization."

Lisa said that being a communication major with a minor in political science created a solid foundation for her career. She credits Dr. Barbara Donovan, a class field trip to the Carter Center in Atlanta, and an internship in D.C. after her junior year for being the major influences in her decision to pursue a career in government.

SARAH CHERVENAK '93

SUPERVISORY SPECIAL AGENT FOR THE FBI

During Alumnae Weekend 2008, the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association honored Sarah Chervenak '93 with the Young Alumna Award "for the love of her country; for her dedication to protecting the people of the United States of America; for her commitment to making our world a safer place to live; and for her efforts to end terrorism." Sarah was, and still is today, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Coming to Wesleyan from Columbus, Georgia, Sarah was on the basketball and tennis teams and was captain of the soccer team. Her soccer jersey was retired in 1993. A history and political science double major with a minor in biology, Sarah earned a juris doctorate degree from Samford University Cumberland School of Law in 1996.

"It was never my lifetime dream to become a lawyer. I knew law school would position me well for a strong career, but I craved more excitement. I was friends with a classmate whose father was an FBI agent. This friend believed that I would make an excellent special agent, so he introduced me to his father who, over the course of the next two years, mentored and recruited me into the FBI."

After passing the Alabama bar exam, Sarah trained for four months at the FBI facility in Quantico, Virginia, then continued her training around the world in counterterrorism, international and domestic terrorism, foreign intelligence surveillance, and cyber investigating. Sarah assisted in the 1998 investigation of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Tanzania. In 1999 she was part of the multi-agency search for convicted Atlanta Centennial Park bomber Eric Robert Rudolph. In 2001 and 2002 she assisted in the John Walker Lindh, a.k.a. "The American Taliban," investigation which eventually led Lindh to a 20-year sentence in federal prison. In the aftermath of 9/11/01, Sarah played an integral role in the investigation of the worst terrorist attack ever on American soil. At that time, Sarah's office was just two miles from the Pentagon.

After the attack, Sarah was assigned to the Washington Field Office national security squad that was known as the PENTTBOM squad named to represent the Pentagon and the Twin Towers. The investigation spanned multiple countries and cultures. Sarah found it physically draining. "The loss of life, which we saw firsthand inside the Pentagon and in salvaged airplane parts, was horrific. Being previously accustomed to crime scenes could not have prepared any of us for what we witnessed after 9/11. On several occasions I felt like my heart would just break seeing the thousands of broken airplane parts and processing the victims' luggage and personal items. Perhaps the most chilling part was being one of the first investigators to hear the black box recording as Flight 93 descended and crashed in Pennsylvania."

In 2008, Sarah transferred to the Los Angeles field office with her husband Keith, who retired from the FBI in 2010. Towards the end of her tour in Los Angeles, her son Mikolas, now five years old, was born. With a new baby came new responsibilities and shifting priorities. "Keith and I knew that we wanted to return to the D.C. area, and I knew it was time for me to advance within the FBI. In 2010, after working terrorism for more than thirteen years, I was promoted to FBI headquarters where I have spent the past five years developing, building, and improving the FBI's domestic information sharing capabilities." In 2015, Sarah and her small team received the Director's Award for Excellence in Program Management for their accomplishments.

Sarah said all of her life experiences, including the four years at Wesleyan, provided an excellent foundation for her journey. Wesleyan, she said, is an environment where she was able to flourish and thrive academically, emotionally, spiritually, and physically.

"Wesleyan offers students numerous opportunities to develop leadership skills, which is not always the case in larger institutes of higher education. I believe that leadership is fundamentally rooted in one's being; it can be improved upon, but it cannot be taught. Good people do not always make good leaders, but leaders (not to be confused with managers) must always be good people. I credit and thank Wesleyan for helping me develop into the woman I am today."

SHANNAN ZUROMSKI HINNERS '00

SPECIAL OPERATIONS/PERSONNEL RECOVERY SYSTEM PROGRAM OFFICE

Hailing from a family dedicated to serving their country via the United States Air Force, Shannan Zuromski Hinners '00 would be the first to call herself a military brat. Her father joined the Army in 1968, spent three years in Vietnam, and then transferred to the Air Force where he served for forty years until his retirement. Shannan's brother is a staff sergeant at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. After graduating from Wesleyan with a degree in history, Shannan headed to Robins Air Force Base and was hired as a civilian employee. Shannon loves her job, now serving as equipment specialist for the Special Operations/Personnel Recovery System Program Office, and works alongside her husband Hans who is a system engineer for C-17 jets.

Shannan has found her background as a history major to be invaluable as she maintains the parts and technical manuals of historical aircraft that have been flying since the Vietnam War. Shannan credits the higher level history classes she took at Wesleyan for developing the analytical and critical thinking skills that she uses every day in her job.

"I am a GS-11 working for the 411 Supply Chain Management Squadron (SCMS) which is the Special Operations Forces Personnel Recovery squadron. Special Operations are missions that aren't seen on the news, involving aircraft that the movies have glorified such as C-130 gunships, Hueys, Pave Hawk, and Black Hawk helicopters. These are aircraft that assist soldiers fighting on the ground and helicopters that pull the wounded from combat zones and from natural disasters. Our job is to make sure these aircraft are in top condition and fit to bring the men and women of our armed services home to their families. I love what I do."

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The Honorable
JUDY DAY POWELL '78
VOLUNTEER FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

After graduating from Wesleyan with a degree in English and a minor in theater, Judy Powell '78 earned her graduate degree in communications in 1980 at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, which is also where she met her future husband Steve. The two married and moved to Malden, Missouri, where Judy became editor of the local weekly newspaper and Steve was the newscaster for the radio station. "Steve and I covered lots of events together. We interviewed then-Vice President George H.W. Bush on the campaign trail for Bill Emerson, who was elected to the House from southeast Missouri. We covered football games, beauty pageants, and the Purple Hull Pea Festival!"

The work put Judy in contact with influential people who talked her into running for city council. At the age of twenty-six she was elected and began her long and distinguished career as a volunteer in a variety of government positions. In Malden, Judy served on the finance and purchase committees, the board of public works, and as mayor pro tem. She participated in negotiations between the largest energy provider in Missouri and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. She was the youngest person and only the second woman ever elected to the council. As a charter member of the Child Abuse Prevention Committee for the county, Judy was elected to the extension council for the University of Missouri.

Steve began a career with Motorola that has lasted more than thirty years, and the couple moved from Missouri to Kentucky, then Mississippi, then Texas. "When we got to Texas, we felt planted, and that's when our daughter Claire was born. I worked a few years when she was little and then we decided to home school. Claire was nine when I began my career with the State of Texas."

In 1999 Judy applied to the Governor's Appointments Office and was appointed by then-Texas Governor George W. Bush. Ever since, she has served Texas in one capacity or another including on three boards where she represents the interests of the public. Judy is not a professional counselor, but she chaired the Texas state board of examiners for professional counselors for nine years, ensuring the board's decisions were fair and equitable. The year she left, she was recognized by the Texas Counselors' Association with a special achievement award. She served for two years as a director on the board for the Office of Patient Protection, and for three years Judy presided over the American Association of State Counseling boards. She has also served as a precinct chair and election judge in her county for more than fifteen years.

Today Judy is secretary of the board of directors for the Texas Health Services Authority, which is her third appointment to a regulatory agency for the State of Texas.

In addition to her government positions, Judy is a community volunteer and caregiver for her elderly mother. "I serve the community as an election judge/ precinct chair and early election worker and in many capacities at Woodlands United Methodist Church, mostly in music and missions."

Judy credits Wesleyan for her success. "I so clearly remember being told there was nothing I couldn't do. I just always thought I could do a great job at whatever I decided to do."

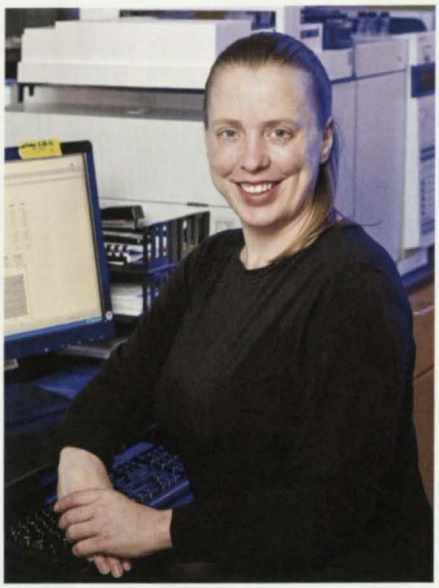
PATRICIA STILLWAGON KESSLER '74
19TH WOMAN ACCEPTED FOR UNITED STATES AIR FORCE PILOT TRAINING

After graduating from Wesleyan in just three years, Patricia Stillwagon Kessler '74 moved to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where she met her husband Marc Kessler. Patty accepted a job with the Department of Defense and discovered she could take flying lessons from a military flying club. Marc suggested she get her instructor's license so she could teach him to fly. Patty took to flying in short order. When she got her license, the FAA examiner told her she "flew a nice airplane." He suggested she join the Air Force Reserve, which had just begun accepting women pilots. She applied in 1977. When no acceptance letter came, Patty decided to fly to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and meet with their unit. She asked permission to fly in by private plane. "They were impressed," she said.

Patty was the 19th woman to go through Air Force pilot training. She took a leave of absence from her job and began training at Reese Air Force Base (now closed) in Lubbock, Texas, flying T-37s and T-38s. After graduating, she left her job at the Department of Defense and for three years was a "Reserve bum," flying with any active duty squadron that needed her. She flew the C-141, a cargo jet, to England, Germany, Greece, Spain, Kenya, Iceland, Greenland, and South America.

Patty spent the last twenty-five years of her career as a pilot for Federal Express, retiring in 2012.

Thanks to Licia Drinnon Jackson '74 for contributing to this story.



DAPHNE RISTAU STELLATO '99

EVELYN RAWCLIFFE-KIMBRELL '97

STACY REYNOLDS FOREHAND '98

WESLEYANNES AND THE GBI

During the spring and summer of 1999, The Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) had twenty-six positions open for chemists and toxicologists and more than four hundred people applied. Three of those hired were women who earned their degrees in chemistry at Wesleyan between 1997 and 1999.

Studying chemistry at Wesleyan with professors Dr. Glenda Ferguson and Dr. Keith Peterson, Stacy Reynolds Forehand '98 was fairly certain that after graduation she wanted a career working in a lab. An internship her senior year with an environmental lab in Macon helped confirm that goal. There she learned to use the instruments she would eventually use in her job as a forensic toxicologist with the GBI.

Daphne Ristau Stellato '99 intended to enter medical school after leaving Wesleyan, but as graduation neared, she realized that studying medicine was not the right choice for her. When she heard the GBI was hiring graduates with degrees in chemistry, she decided to apply, was hired, and began training as a forensic toxicologist.

As forensic toxicologists, Stacy and Daphne analyze biological samples such as blood, urine, and vitreous, extract the analytes of interest, and analyze and interpret that data. According to Daphne, "Samples are submitted as evidence in DUI cases, death cases, and department of corrections monitoring. The death cases may be under suspicious circumstances or may simply be an unattended death (as opposed to an attended death that takes place in a medical setting such as a hospital or under hospice care). Toxicologists study the samples and issue a report with the results. The medical examiner then determines the cause of death based on not only the toxicology report but also the other tests requested by the medical examiner. Toxicology is but one piece of the puzzle."

Considering her work as a service to society, Stacy said, "My favorite part of my job is working in the lab. I look forward to the days I can spend there instead of doing the other tasks like paperwork and court. I strive to do my best to help the GBI fulfill our mission 'to provide the highest quality investigative, scientific, and information services and resources to the criminal justice community.'" Stacy commutes an hour every morning and afternoon to the Bureau's Augusta lab.

Daphne worked for ten years as a crime lab scientist at the GBI Division of Forensic Sciences where she met her future husband Rich. Today the couple live with their daughter Brigid in New Hampshire and both work for the New Hampshire State Police Forensic Laboratory, Daphne as a criminalist in the toxicology unit and Rich as a forensic drug chemist.

Evelyn Rawcliffe-Kimbrell '97 had always wanted to be in the healthcare profession as either a nurse or a physician. Graduating from Wesleyan in just three years, a young Evelyn entered medical school for a year, but discovered the timing was not right for her. With her solid chemistry foundation, Evelyn applied for a position as a forensic chemist with the GBI and got the job.

After a couple of years with the GBI, Evelyn decided it was time to return to medical school and was accepted to Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Evelyn left the Bureau in the spring of 2002 and started medical school that summer. She graduated in 2006 and completed her family medicine residency at Spartanburg Regional Medical Center in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in June 2009. Today Evelyn is a doctor of osteopathy in North Carolina, where her husband Ken serves in the Air Force. "I have loved my life, meeting new people, and having the opportunity to pursue so many of my interests. The best thing about a Wesleyan education is that it prepares you for literally everything!"

JOY MASTRANGELO KACZOR '96

DEPUTY GROUP COMMANDER FOR THE 67TH CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS GROUP

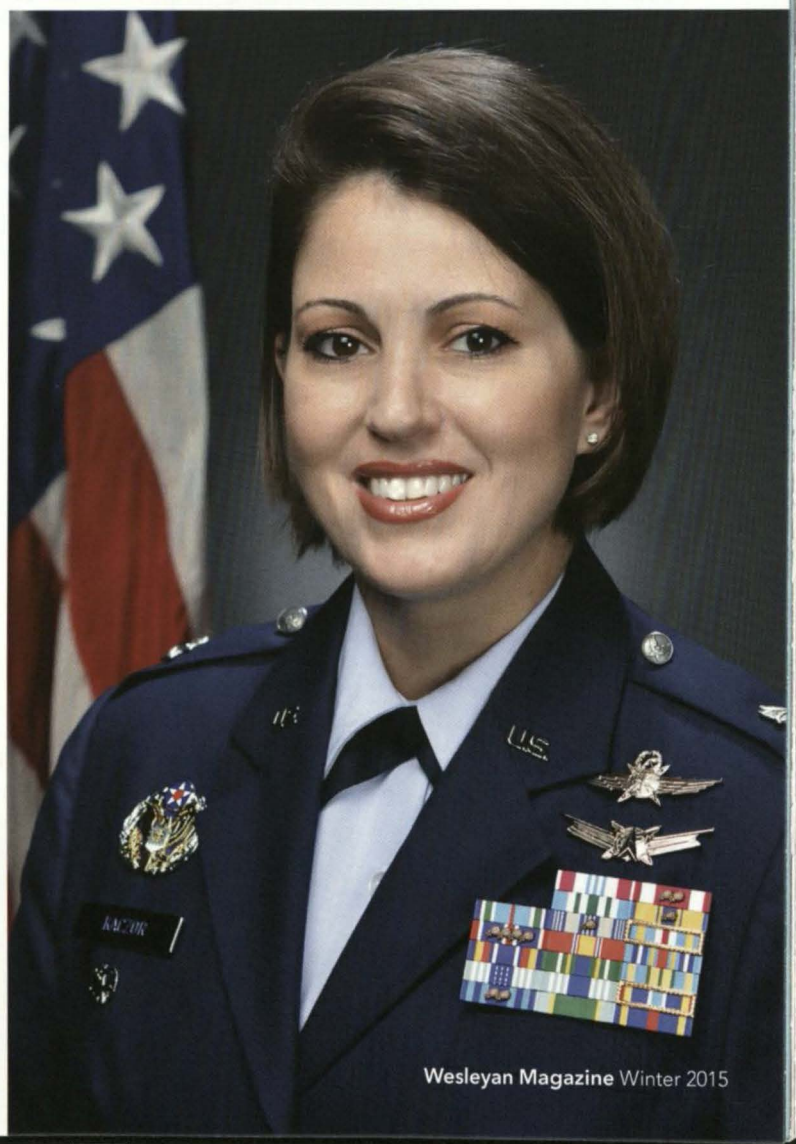
During spring semester of her sophomore year at Wesleyan, Joy Mastrangelo married Bill Kaczor, a senior airman stationed at Robins Air Force Base (RAFB) in Warner Robins, Georgia. In the fall of 1995, Bill was assigned to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan. Since Joy had completed her coursework at Wesleyan a semester early, she spent the spring of 1996 teaching high school math in Macon and anticipating graduation in May. After earning her degree in mathematics, Joy moved to Japan to be with Bill. In Okinawa, she taught college prep and college courses to students who were in the military. "I loved the dedication and discipline of the military. I was impressed by how a team of military personnel come together to accomplish a mission in order to defend our freedoms. I wanted to be a part of that. I wanted to serve my country and do something bigger than myself."

In 1998, Joy applied to Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama, and was selected to be a communications officer. Four months later she was commissioned as a first lieutenant. In 2003, Joy served for one year in Korea as the roaming on-scene flight commander for a combat communications squadron, spending time in the field training troops for war. In 2007, she deployed to Qatar for four months, serving as the chief of protocol for the four-star admiral in charge of U.S. Central Command. There she met the senior military leadership responsible for leading forces in support of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. From 2008 to 2010, Joy was in Hawaii as the computer network operations planner for Special Operations Command, Pacific. "This was my first job working with cyberspace operations and special operations forces. It is a very male-dominated organization and almost everyone was an Army Ranger, Navy Seal, or in Air Force Special Operations."

Her next assignment was at the Pentagon as a staff officer helping influence cyberspace operations policy. During her last year in the Pentagon, she served as the executive officer to the senior cyberspace operations officer, a three-star general. Joy was promoted to lieutenant colonel two years early, which is a great achievement and a rare honor. Two summers ago, she helped establish the first-ever Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Cyber Defense Training Academy to teach junior CAP members about cyber security and cyber defense. Since summer 2014, the Academy has trained sixty cadets. Today Joy is the deputy group commander for the 67th Cyberspace Operations Group, working with information so highly classified that it can't even be shared with her family.

"Wesleyan helped me learn how to be a leader and taught me to be confident and believe in myself. As a student, I was surrounded by strong female role models. I strive to be a good role model for young girls and women and enjoy speaking at seminars about STEM and technology-related career fields."

Joy has been active with Wesleyan outreach and recruitment at local high schools in the D.C. area. She has held thirteen jobs in the Air Force, been married to Bill for twenty-one years, moved nine times, lived in six states and three countries, and is the proud mother of two young children. In 2001, Joy earned her master of science degree in information systems, and in the same year the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association honored her with the Young Alumna Award. In 2011, she earned a master's degree in strategic intelligence from the National Defense Intelligence College in Washington, D.C. and is currently working toward her Ph.D.



Patriot and third generation Wesleyanne

MARYAN HARRIS '39

Based on an interview with Maryan Harris by Mac Fowler in 2000, this article was written by Scott Thompson, Jr. in 2010.

Maryan Harris is a patriot. Who else would stuff her stomach with bananas and several quarts of water to qualify to serve her country? It is in her blood. Maryan descends from Hardy Smith of the Revolution and Andrew Pickens, her 4th great-grandfather and South Carolina militia leader, who was the model for Mel Gibson's character in *The Patriot*. She wanted to serve, but admittedly Maryan joined the Women Accepted for Volunteer Service Emergency Service (W.A.V.E.S) just for the adventure of it.

Maryan Harley Smith was born in Laurens County, Georgia, in 1918 and graduated from Wesleyan in 1939. Her mother, Annie Pickens Simons Smith also attended Wesleyan and her grandmother, Mary Pickens Simons, graduated from Wesleyan in 1888. The oldest daughter of Charles Manly Smith, Maryan obtained her master's degree in social science work from the University of Louisville.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Maryan Smith was already serving her country as a teacher in Thomasville, Georgia. After the shock of that day began to wane, Maryan made the decision to join the WAVES. She traveled from Greenwood to Columbia to take the entrance examination. "That morning I was a bit under weight, so I ate lots of bananas and drank lots of water to try to raise my weight." She reached her goal but couldn't stretch her under regulation height enough to meet the requirements. "But they accepted me anyway when they saw I was healthy."

It was in the spring of 1943 when Maryan Smith took her physical and written examinations. At the time of her induction on June 5, 1943, Maryan was sent to Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts, for four weeks of basic training. "That was a wonderful experience. I had never been in the Northeast. North Hampton was a beautiful old town. We marched everywhere we went. They had a wonderful restaurant that was well known for its delicious food. That's where we had our meals. We had to march from the college to the restaurant."

Despite the strenuous requirements of basic training, Smith enjoyed her first days in the WAVES. "We had to keep our rooms in 'apple pie' order. I remember mitering the beds. I would bruise my knuckles trying to get the cover tight enough to bounce a dime. They would come around and inspect the room with white gloves. If they found anything wrong, you got a demerit."

Maryan and her fellow WAVES studied military history and anything pertaining to the Navy and surface craft. Although she was not trained in communication, Maryan was sent to Miami for her tour of duty in communications. Assigned to the 7th Naval District, Maryan had the very interesting duty of coding and decoding messages.

"We sent messages to and from the surface ships. The PT boats and destroyer escorts came into Miami to get their supplies. One of Maryan's most memorable moments of her tour of duty came when she and other WAVES took a ride out to the island to watch the filming of the movie, *They Were Expendable*. "It was about the PT boats and their mission during the war. Robert Taylor and John Wayne were in the movie. That was a lot of fun but I didn't meet them personally."

She enjoyed the subtropical life of tall palms and blue water in Miami and Coral Gables, where she roomed with her sister Dorothy "Dottie," also a Wesleyan graduate, Class of 1944. Life in South Florida, however, was not all fun. She managed to dodge a hurricane, and ate "too much Spam" Dottie had stocked in case disaster struck.

Still wanting adventures, Lieutenant Junior Grade Maryan asked for a transfer to California. Instead, she was sent to the nation's capital for the last ten months of her tour of duty.

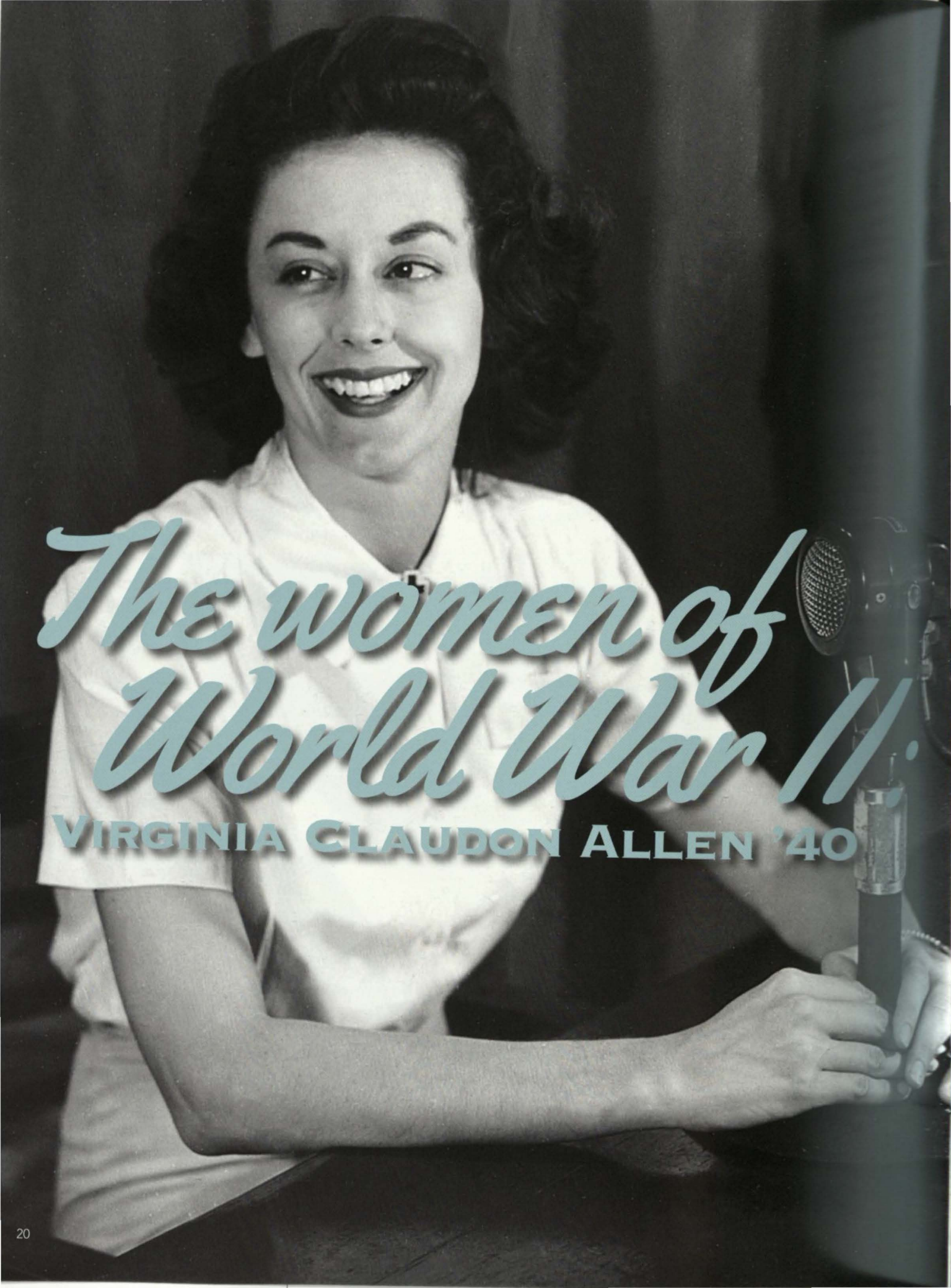
Before the war, Mayan met John Joseph Harris, Jr., who was stationed at Spence Field in Moultrie, Georgia, a few miles distant from Thomasville. Ironically, Harris was assigned to the 121st Georgia Infantry, which was established in Dublin in 1919 and was composed of many soldiers from Laurens County and around the state of Georgia. While Maryan was stationed in Miami, the couple got to see each other on several occasions before he shipped out to the European Theater in 1944.

Eleven months after the end of the war in Europe, John and Maryan joined hands in marriage. "If I had not met John and wanted to get married, I would have stayed in the service." Maryan was officially discharged about a month after their marriage.

"When I was in Washington, they declared VJ Day and everyone poured out of the offices and went downtown singing, waving flags, and hugging each other whether you knew them or not. We were all so happy the war was over." The Harrises moved to Dublin after John's retirement as a defense analyst. They had one son, John K. Harris.

Maryan Smith Harris went back to serving her community. As a volunteer for the Laurens County Historical Society, and a long time member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and her beloved Christ Episcopal Church, Maryan continued to help others.

Editor's note: *Maryan Harley Smith Harris graduated from Wesleyan College in 1939 with a major in English and a minor in education. In a letter of recommendation Wesleyan Alumnae Secretary Jennie Loyal wrote, "Miss Smith…is serious and purposeful, stately and dignified in appearance, mature in judgment, popular with her classmates and with faculty members… She has a background of culture." While at Wesleyan, Maryan's campus involvement included directing plays, singing in the college choir and glee club, serving as president of the dramatic club, and the debator's council. She received sophomore honors, served as a Junior Marshal, and was a student assistant in the alumnae office all four years. Since her graduation from Wesleyan, Maryan has been an active alumnae volunteer, including serving as class liaison in 1999, at the age of 81. She has also been a loyal supporter of Wesleyan's annual fund. She lives in Dublin, Georgia.*



The women of World War II

Virginia Claudon Allen '40

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Next month, female veterans of World War II will be given a well-deserved honor in Minnesota: a recognition that they did their part. Virginia Allen of Minneapolis would like to see volunteers officially recognized as veterans, too.

The word volunteer doesn't begin to convey her service, which took her from helping the most seriously injured fliers at a Florida hospital to rallying morale in Burma as "G.I. Jill," the antidote to the anti-American messages of Toyko Rose.

When the war broke out, she told me recently, she knew she had to do something. "Anyone who was not patriotic was totally ignored and rejected by one and all," she said. "The more involved you were, the more important you felt because you were doing something for the country."

Allen, now 89, had graduated from William and Mary and had hoped to move to France, but the war had other ideas and she volunteered at a hospital in Florida.

"The hospital I worked in had the worst possible injured, poor flying guys I've ever seen. I was supposed to be a secretary. I was very bad at that. I could sort of type so they kept me there in the physical therapy department in order to be sure that I could handle what I was going to see. I worked with these guys and my job literally was to look at them, chat with them, and maybe they wouldn't even have a face left. Maybe they were just like a stick for a leg or something. We'd talk about, 'OK if you aren't really working out, how are we going to dance?' It was that type of lingo that went over and I soon became quite comfortable looking at bashed-up people, which is unusual since I'd never seen anything like that."

Virginia worked as a civilian employee for Army Intelligence, which gave her more information about what was going on than many of her contemporaries. And when a young soldier to whom she was engaged was killed in a plane crash in Africa, she decided she wouldn't get involved with anybody until after the war. Still, she had a sense of wanting to do more. She headed overseas.

She and her best friend joined the Red Cross, got on a special train and headed to New York and, she presumed, France. "When we woke up, we saw cornfields. We were heading west. After training at a California Marine base, she and her best friend boarded a ship, the destination of which was secret. They ended up in Calcutta. "I had seen the bashed-up GIs, thank God, because I don't know if I would've been able to make it through all that happened in India," she said.

She ended up in Agra, a desert outpost full of C-46 cargo plane repairmen where she set up a Red Cross club, broadcast as G.I. Jill, and worked to keep morale up. "I took the GIs to see the Taj Mahal, we held dances, and we went to leper colonies."

"I was over at the hospital one night because a GI sent for me and he asked me if I would write a letter to his parents because he had a rotten cold. I sat down beside him and we talked, and he really looked terrible. The next day he died. It was the first (case of) polio among GIs. Then we had an epidemic," she said. To keep morale up, "you simply did not advertise it. We held volleyball games, we dug a golf course out of the ground, horseshoes, anything we could think of. Nobody knew how to treat polio."

"You don't have time to think of your morale, you're too busy to think about their morale. That's the thing that saved us. If they were down we had to dream up something. We even had a program called 'manners.' These guys requested that over and over again. We did it as an experiment," she said.

Her G.I. Jill radio program competed for the same audience as Tokyo Rose: the American G.I. Virginia said she never thought about countering Tokyo Rose by trying to direct propaganda to Japanese soldiers. "We didn't give a hoot what they heard. I didn't want to be responsible for giving them any information at all. We could break down an awful lot of the stuff that she was telling us as just hogwash."

"Did you listen to her?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "Whenever I had a minute."

"Did you see her as your competition?"

"We were coming from two different places. And she lied and I didn't," she said.

Through the war in China-Burma, Virginia Allen did her job, putting on shows, playing music, teaching manners, writing the last letters home for soldiers. She is one of 16 people to be put in a Library of Congress collection on the China-Burma theater of war considered the "forgotten theater."

She wants to be sure the volunteers in the war aren't forgotten, too.

"We are treated like veterans in every way except we have no benefits whatsoever," she said. "There were a number of people who needed help, who really would've liked to have been able to go to a veterans' hospital for help. (They treated) us as veterans whenever it looked good, but never really recognized us completely as veterans. We went off to war. There were guys who were enlisted who (had to be) dragged to go off... hated it. We could've stayed home and danced with all those people. That was the easy way out."

"You were required to be brave. There were people who dropped out and went home," she said. "But most of us didn't."

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Now 96 years old, Virginia Claudon Allen '40 came to Wesleyan College as a first-year student in 1936. After her sophomore year she transferred to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, where she graduated in 1940. She quickly began her career in Army Intelligence and served her country valiantly throughout WWII.

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Mary Shen, class of 1946

In November of 1944, Mary Euyang '46 left her home in Chungking, China, headed for America. She traveled by airplane and aboard a troop ship with 5,000 servicemen, finally landing in San Pedro, California, in February of 1945. Later that month, Mary began her classes at Wesleyan College.

Mary, whose Chinese name Meisung means "born in America," was born in Chicago while her parents were studying at the University of Illinois. The family returned to China when Mary was an infant. The oldest of four children, she graduated as salutatorian from McTyeire Methodist Missionary High School, in Shanghai (now McTyeire School for Girls), which was founded by Laura Askew Haygood, Wesleyan class of 1864, and attended by the Soong sisters. Five years after Japan invaded China, initiating World War II in the Pacific, Mary and her family crossed from Shanghai to Chungking as refugees. Continuing her education, Mary earned a certificate from Columbia School of Journalism in Chungking. She served on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Chungking Reporter*, which was one of only three English-language newspapers remaining in China. Having retained her American citizenship, Mary came to Wesleyan as the first recipient of the Madam Chiang Kai-shek scholarship. An English major and journalism minor, she served as a member of the *Watchtower* staff and of the International Relations Club. She drew the attention of Rear Admiral Corydon McAlmont Wassell, a celebrated WWII hero whose exploits inspired a Cecil B. DeMille movie starring Gary Cooper. Wassell, whose sister-in-law was a Wesleyan alumna, arranged a meeting with Mary, and the April 8, 1945, *Macon Telegraph* reported, "The two carried on a long conversation in Chinese, pausing now and then to explain the gist of their talk to the group of Mary's awe-struck schoolmates."

Three days after commencement in 1946, Mary was married to David Loh in Wesleyan's Grand Parlor (now Burden Parlor) by president Dr. N.C. McPherson. Tragically, David was killed in an automobile accident in Shanghai just two years later. The same year, Mary's sister, Gloria Euyang King '48, graduated from Wesleyan.

After the war, Mary moved to Washington, D.C., and became part of the public relations arm of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), tasked with carrying out the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan aimed to rebuild war-devastated regions, remove trade barriers, modernize industry, make war-torn countries prosperous again, and prevent the spread of communism. Mary's role was in the creation and distribution of American-style movies, comic strips, armbands, posters, and leaflets. The materials addressed health issues, explained the importance of smallpox vaccinations and preventive measures against plague, tuberculosis, and other diseases, and generally encouraged support of the American Aid program.

Mary's work with the ECA led, in 1951, to a position as scriptwriter for the

Mary Euyang was married to David Loh in Wesleyan's Grand Parlor on May 13, 1946. Left to right: Peter Yang, best man; Gloria Euyang '48, maid of honor and Mary's sister; Dr. N.C. McPherson, president of the College; Mary Euyang Loh; David Loh

Asian branch of Voice of America (VOA), writing about life in America and Asian economic developments. An arm of the U. S. State Department, the VOA, which first broadcast in 1942, began as a radio news service for people living in closed and war-torn societies. The broadcast was introduced by *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and included the pledge: "Today, and every day from now on, we will be with you from America to talk about the war. . . . The news may be good or bad for us – We will always tell you the truth." Today VOA is the official external broadcast institution of the United States federal government and has grown into a multimedia broadcast service reaching people in forty-two languages on mobile devices and Facebook, through Twitter feeds and call-in programs.

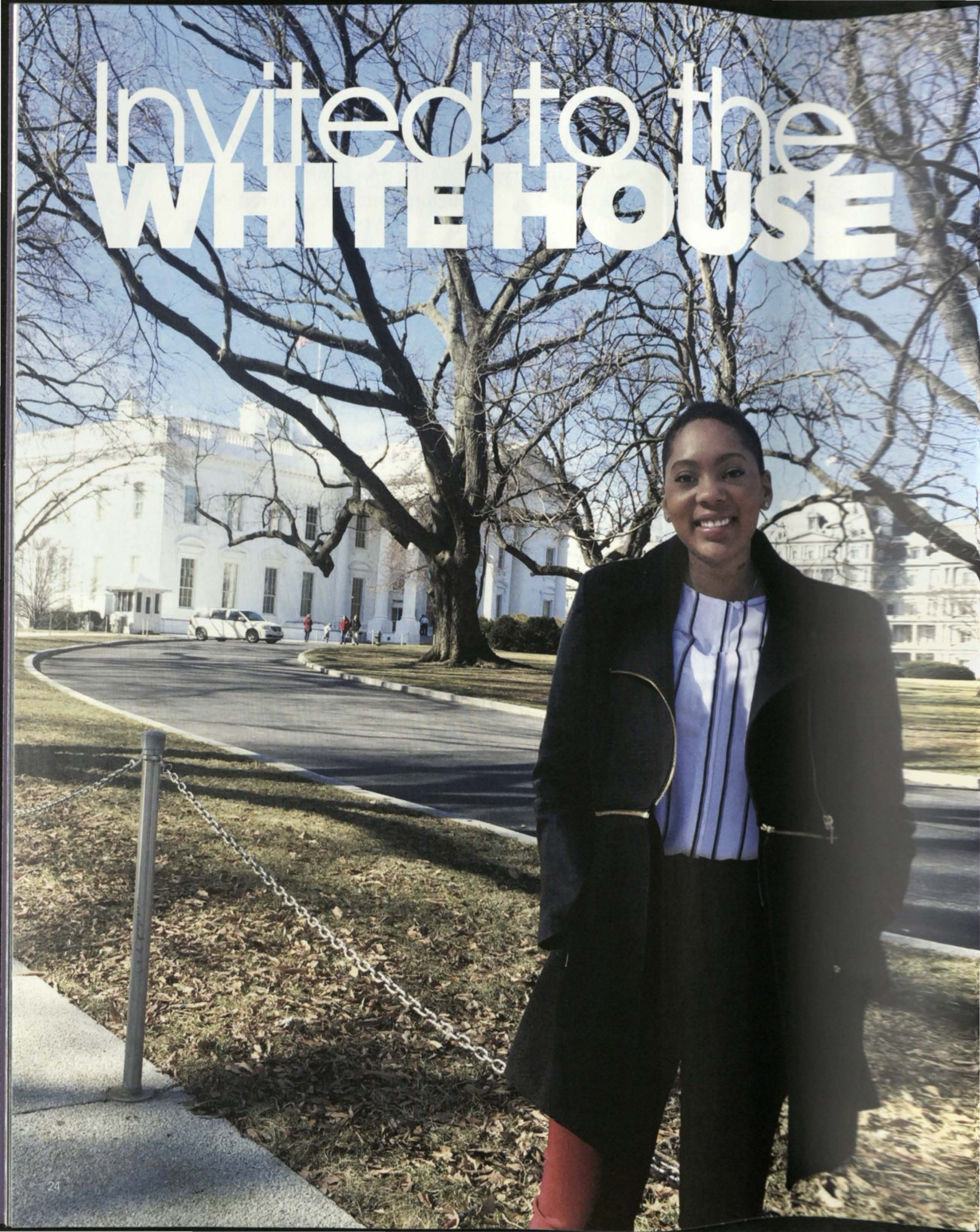
In 1961, Mary became the chief of the Asian Feed Service at VOA. Her responsibilities included selecting programming to send to all English-speaking radio stations in Asian Pacific countries and convincing the stations to broadcast the news. She conceived and established five-day-a-week, half-hour broadcasts to explain the "American story" to radio listeners in Japan, the Philippines, and other Asian countries. Of the seven people in her office, Mary was the only Asian. "We would always send an important speech by the president of the United States and sound bites from other high ranking officials. We also broadcast a few programs, like '2,000 Basic English Words.'"

After VOA, Mary became Deputy Director of the Foreign Press Center of the State Department where she worked to facilitate foreign correspondents stationed in New York. "We helped with appointments, accreditation of those assigned here, to enhance their work by arranging and hosting groups of about a dozen to visit the rest of America other than New York. I remember that the theme of my first tour was "Medicine" and began with an overview at the National Institutes of Health, then to Houston on cancer, Salt Lake City on artificial kidney, heart, and limbs, and the Mayo Clinic. I arranged the program, and the participating journalists paid their own way. There were trips on immigration, one on Long Island." Mary retired from the State Department in 1985.

The many quality and service awards Mary earned during her stellar career include U.S. Information Agency meritorious service award, 1962, Foremost American Women in Communications, and 2,000 Women of Achievement, both in 1969. The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association honored Mary with the 1972 Award for Distinguished Achievement. Upon receiving news of the award, Mary responded, "I am so pleased and honored – but also feel inadequate – I have really done no more than the next [woman] to try to stand on my own feet and live a useful, unobtrusive life."

Mary continues to live in Manhattan and remains engaged with her alma mater. While she no longer listens to Voice of America, she is still very interested in politics and keeping up with world news. "If the television is on at my house, it is on a news channel."

Invited to the WHITE HOUSE



An interview with White House Intern Dominique Smith '15

After serving as a Democratic National Committee Hope Institute Fellow in the fall of 2013, Dominique Smith '15 applied to the White House Internship program for spring semester 2015. Thousands of students from across the country apply to the program, and Dominique was one of fewer than 150 chosen for 2015. She served in Washington from January through April, returning to Macon in time to graduate with her Golden Heart class in May.

WC: What was next after completing the White House Internship application?
DS: After completing the application, there was a long waiting period. In October, I received an email letting me know the scheduled time for my phone interview. I was shocked and excited to hear that I was invited to continue.

WC: How long before you received news of your acceptance?
DS: A couple of months. Once they asked to start my background check, I knew I would probably be accepted.

WC: In which department did you work, and did you stay in the same position for the length of the internship or did you rotate between departments?
DS: I was in The Office of Presidential Correspondence (OPC). I was the IT intern, so I had a chance to work with all the sub-departments within OPC and with other departments throughout the White House.

WC: What kinds of duties did you perform?
DS: President Obama is committed to listening to the American people and answering questions that come to him through the White House website. There is a team within OPC charged with selecting ten letters (10LADs) every day that represent the public's sentiment. It is a good way for the executive office to keep a pulse on the nation. The letters are included in the President's daily briefing folder and some receive a personal response from him. Most of the time I didn't work directly with 10LADs, but I was asked once to help choose the letters because of my knowledge in criminal justice reform. My daily duties included helping to manage the system that sorts the letters. I met with each department within the OPC to work out technical issues and helped figure out ways to make the system more efficient. The idea is to always work smarter.

WC: What skills did you develop?
DS: My technology skills. Because of this internship I now have a strong interest in technology and have decided to pursue my masters in business administration with a focus in business intelligence. Technology has the ability to help so many people, and I discovered that there are many aspects to technology beyond installation.

WC: Were your days mapped out with specific assignments?
DS: I was extremely blessed to have the coolest supervisors in the entire White House. They gave me full autonomy over my schedule with time and freedom to explore things I wanted to learn. They put me in contact with the right people. They were open and candid and willing to teach me in their areas of expertise.

WC: Were there opportunities for networking/making contacts with people that you'll want to stay in touch with professionally?
DS: There were plenty of networking opportunities. Within the internship, there are professional interest groups that conduct weekly meetings that include speakers and field trips. For example, one group focused on domestic policy and another group focused on women's rights. For each of these groups there would be a speaker like the First Lady's head speech writer or Tina Tchen, who runs the Council of Women and Girls.

WC: As a political science/pre-law major, did this experience change your thoughts about what you'd like to do in the future?
DS: This experience helped affirm what I want to do in the future. I have no desire to work for the White House or any government agency. I commend the people who work at the White House, but it is definitely a slower process for igniting change. I'd much rather be on the ground working towards change. I learned that we all have things to offer, and I now understand where I want to be in the process. I want to be a decision maker. I would rather be someone who is invited to the White House than someone who works at the White House.

WC: Are you interested in becoming a politician?
DS: I have no desire to become a politician.

WC: Have you experienced an increased feeling of national pride from working in the White House?
DS: I have an increased pride in our president after working at the White House. After hearing firsthand some things that people say about the head of our country, I am honored to watch a family and administration as a whole continue to show the grace and class our first family has shown.

WC: During your internship, you also took classes at American University?
DS: Yes. I took an LSAT prep class.

WC: Did you plan to attend graduate school as your next step after Wesleyan?
DS: I did not plan on attending grad school right after Wesleyan, but after realizing my interest in information technology, I enrolled in online classes.

WC: Did you meet the President/first family?
DS: I did get a chance to meet the President and First Lady. Unfortunately, I never got inside the Oval Office.

WC: Who is the most inspirational person you met during the internship, and how were you inspired?
DS: There were many people we met during the experience who were extremely candid with us. We got to know these people for who they really are. The most inspirational person I met was First Lady Michelle Obama. She was real and open about her experiences as first lady and as a woman of color. It was as if I were talking to someone I already knew.

WC: How did Wesleyan prepare you for this experience? What leadership roles on Wesleyan's campus helped you prepare?
DS: The career development center with Kathleen Crownover worked with me until my resumé was perfect. Prior to leaving for this internship, I was the president of Black Student Alliance and worked closely with an array of students, faculty, and staff to discuss potential diversity training at Wesleyan. This experience helped put a lot of things into perspective. Having access to an extremely diverse community and never being afraid to be myself definitely helped with my experience at the White House.

WC: What advice would you give to students about pursuing internships?
DS: When researching and applying for an internship, do not feel defeated because of your grades or your lack of experience. My first year at Wesleyan was not my strongest year academically, and I don't think anyone, including myself, believed I could accomplish the things that I have up to this point. It is okay to not have everyone rooting for you. Use that as fuel and motivation to strive for whatever it is you want. Be yourself at all times. As long as you're comfortable with who you are and have a desire to do good, people will see your heart and your intentions. Never feel too proud or ashamed to ask for help. Nothing can be accomplished without vulnerability.

Geovette WASHINGTON '89

SENIOR VICE CHANCELLOR AND CHIEF LEGAL OFFICER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

BY HELEN ANNE RICHARDS '80

It's tempting to describe Geovette Washington '89 using nothing but her resumé. After all, her professional accomplishments have been interesting, challenging, and at the highest levels of public service.

This summer, she was unanimously elected senior vice chancellor and chief legal officer at the University of Pittsburgh, where she will serve as an officer of the university and oversee the attorneys working on Pitt's behalf. Her appointment is not surprising in light of her previous employment. She moved to Pitt from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) at the White House where she served as general counsel and senior policy advisor.

Geovette said in a recent interview that in the first few weeks of working at OMB, she would simply stop and savor the experience. It was, after all, the White House. Some afternoons, she said, she would leave the building, stop, and take a look over her shoulder. Seeing the iconic façade never failed to give her a thrill.

"For a kid who grew up in a small town in Georgia," she said, "and then went to Wesleyan, which is small, working my way to the White House was an awe-inspiring thing that really kept me charged and motivated."

"It's also extremely stressful," she added. "I think you can't do it at the right speed for an extended period of time. It was hard, but it was a lot of fun."

Fortunately, Geovette responds well to challenges. Often during her White House days, she said she would realize that she was the only woman in the room during meetings, and often the only minority in the room. Was she intimidated? Certainly not. Geovette had prior experience sharing her legal opinions and even more experience taking part in high-level conversations.

During Al Gore's challenge of election results in 2000, Geovette was a member of the legal team advising the former vice president. The stakes of her legal work could not have been higher, but she said she felt prepared and comfortable in her role.

As tempting as it is to try to describe Geovette with snippets from her resumé, it's even more tempting to describe her using her educational credentials. She is a 1989 *summa cum laude* Wesleyan graduate and a 1992 graduate of Duke University School of Law. She also served on the board of trustees at Wesleyan.

Although Geovette performed well at Duke, it was quite different from her Wesleyan experience, and she thought seriously about dropping out of law school. She credits Wesleyan Professor Emerita of History Marcile Taylor with convincing her to finish.

Geovette said, "I told Dr. Taylor, 'I don't like law school. I don't like my professors. I think I'm going to quit and go to grad school.'"

She remembers Dr. Taylor saying, "Miss Washington you will do no such thing. You will go back to school, and you will graduate."

As Dr. Taylor remembers it, law school was exactly where Geovette belonged. She wrote in a recent email, "I thought that law school provided the best training ground for an ambitious young woman intent upon professional success. A law degree would insure obtaining a desirable entry-level position not only in the legal field, but also in public service and/or business.

She continued, "The grueling, if often boring, study in and of itself fostered traits that were essential for such careers: self-discipline, self-confidence, critical thinking, problem solving, articulate communication and, at a deeper level, the necessity for a measure of introspection and ethical inquiry. Because Geovette arrived at Wesleyan already possessed of these same qualities to a degree astounding for one so young, law school seemed to be an ideal fit for her. "

"Wesleyan created an environment in which I realized it wasn't difficult to be a woman in a place of leadership."

Dr. Taylor's counsel was effective. Geovette returned to law school and graduated ready for legal work and public service. She already had a location in mind – Washington, D.C.

Geovette fell in love with Washington while attending summer programs there during high school and working as an intern in Georgia Senator Sam Nunn's office. She returned after law school and based her private practice and public service in the city. Until her move to Pittsburgh this summer, she made Washington her home. Nothing lasts forever, though, and she said she is looking forward to new challenges in a new job and a new city.

In fact, Geovette's plans for her new job at Pitt might reveal more about her personality than the job descriptions on her resumé or the degrees she's earned. She has three goals: serving the university community with solid legal advice, increasing the collaboration on her team, and mentoring students.

"One of the things I find most rewarding about being a lawyer is helping people solve problems," she said. "I am really excited about the opportunity to be a part of this university and to help my many clients figure out how to solve their problems and how to manage risk."

Her goals, however, reach beyond the legal work. She leads a team of lawyers and staff members she describes as very talented, and she takes their current needs and future growth into consideration in her plans to increase the collaboration in her office.

"I'm really excited about having the opportunity to help them [her team] figure out what challenges them every day," she said, "And to discover how we can work together in ways that will make them more collaborative and make their jobs more enjoyable."

Her boss, Chancellor Patrick D. Gallagher, is one reason she is so committed to acting as a mentor to her team members. She and the Chancellor worked together at the Commerce Department, and she is excited about working with him again. Geovette believes that good colleagues are central to a good work environment.

"I figured out I am happiest and most productive when I am working with people that I really like and respect, and who respect me," she said. "Chancellor Gallagher has always been a joy to work with. He has listened when he needed to and pushed back when he needed to, but has been prepared for me to push back as well. I think that's the making of a really good team."

She doesn't, however, take advice solely from her supervisor. She said, "I may be the boss, but I can always learn from the people around me. I always seek the advice of my colleagues because having input from people who come to the issue fresh is very important for making sure it's the best work product."

Geovette gives credit to her professional mentors, starting with Dr. Taylor at Wesleyan, for helping her grow as a person and a lawyer. She said her job opportunities have come from former colleagues who have offered her new challenges. Because of the influence of her mentors, she takes mentoring younger people, especially women, seriously and plans to continue mentoring her staff and students at Pitt.

"This new job gives me the opportunity to mentor young people," she said. "They are at the beginning of figuring out their lives and what they want to do. Often they have no idea of what is possible, and it's exciting for me to be able to help."

That's one reason she "loved" serving on Wesleyan's board of trustees. "It gave me the opportunity to talk to young people and to share my experiences with them and help them get experiences that would help transform their lives," she said.

Tracy Ward Tilley '89, Geovette's friend and former Wesleyan suitemate, said those attitudes and goals are vintage Geovette Washington. Tracy said that Geovette's drive and determination came initially from her parents' example, as did her desire to make a difference in the world. No matter how heavy her workload was, she always had time for others.

"She's always had a giving nature and

confidence in herself," Tracy said. "She knew she could get her work done, even during midterms or exams, so she was happy to help her friends if we needed her."

She wasn't a prankster, Tracy said, but she had a wonderful sense of humor. Dr. Taylor may have described her very well when she wrote, "I can still see her strolling into my office with that ready smile and oh-so-quick intelligence."

Geovette has taken her natural abilities, her parents' example, her foundation at Wesleyan and her mentors' assistance to craft a career that many would envy. Through it all, she has remained humble, engaged, enthusiastic and a supporter of her alma mater.

She said, "Wesleyan created an environment in which I realized it wasn't difficult to be a woman in a place of leadership."

Now it's time for her to share herself and her values with a new generation of students and young lawyers at the University of Pittsburgh.

Seychelle HERCULES

Members of the Hardaway High School Class of 2015 voted Seychelle Hercules "Most Likely To Be Your Boss One Day." This bright, ambitious young woman from Columbus, Georgia, excelled in high school as a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and president of Model United Nations. She also won numerous awards including Best Delegate in the Security Council Committee at the Columbus State University Model United Nations competition and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer's Page One Award for leadership, scholarship, and character. Her service to the community further distinguished her in Columbus.

Seychelle was born to military parents stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. When her parents divorced her mother became a single parent to Seychelle and her sisters. They soon discovered Girls, Inc. and the center near their house quickly became the girls' home away from home. After school and throughout the summer, they enjoyed the Girls, Inc. curriculum. Much like Wesleyan, Girls, Inc. is an educational program designed to help girls grow up "strong, smart, and bold." They learned about technology, played sports, performed in musical theater, and even visited Washington, D.C., on two separate occasions. As she got older, Seychelle became a mentor and a role model for the younger girls in the program.

Girls, Inc. is supported by United Way, so when the local executive director asked Seychelle and her mother to speak to community groups about the impact of donations to United Way, they were glad to share their story. In addition to serving as a solicitor and public speaker for United Way, Seychelle was invited to join the Live United Youth Council. This group of high school juniors and seniors learns about needs in their community and conducts campaigns to fund projects designed to meet some of those needs. Seychelle and her cohort raised $6,000 and funded multiple proposals to serve the youth of Columbus.

Not surprisingly, Seychelle is not the only Girls, Inc. alumna to choose Wesleyan in recent years. Senior Katie Jenkins and junior Jessica McCrory also participated in the program. Seychelle credits both for being wonderful examples to her and for helping her to make the transition to college. Seychelle is already enjoying the traditions of sisterhood and the wide variety of campus events. She is volunteering with the Lane Center and has joined Black Student Alliance and Model United Nations. She is also working with the Wesleyan Word newspaper and looks forward to becoming involved in the equestrian program.

Although she had never ridden a horse before, she knew she wanted to learn, so a strong equestrian program was one of the reasons Seychelle chose Wesleyan. She is currently enrolled in fundamentals of riding and looks forward to helping her stepfather with his horses when she goes home. Seychelle is planning to declare a major in business administration with a minor in communication, and she is grateful for the Corn Scholarship that will make it possible for her to complete her degree without debt.

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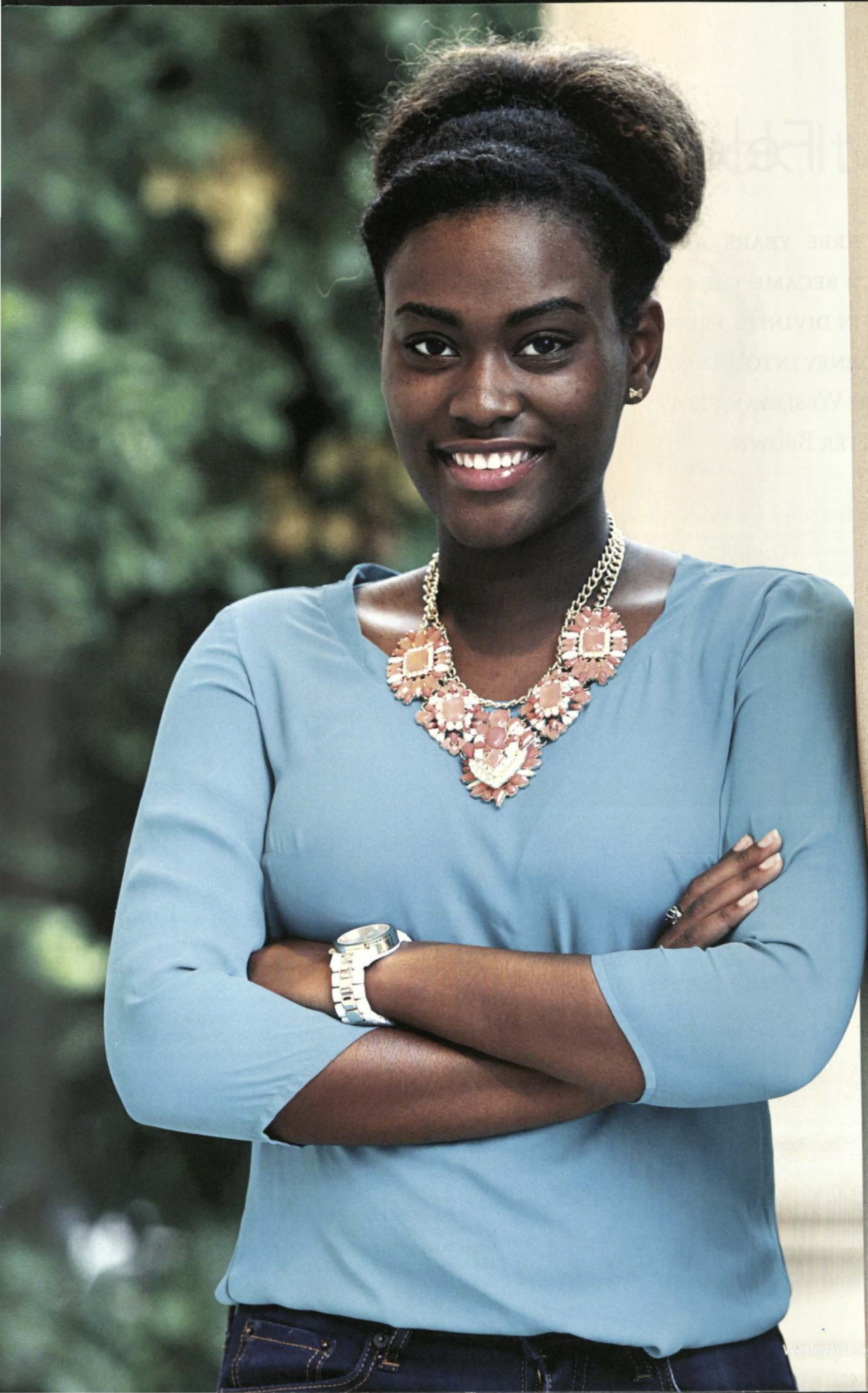


Rev. Felecia Pearson Smith '74

ONLY THREE YEARS AFTER GRADUATING FROM WESLEYAN, FELECIA PEARSON SMITH '74 BECAME THE FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMAN TO EARN HER MASTER'S DEGREE IN DIVINITY FROM EMORY UNIVERSITY'S CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. HER JOURNEY INTO MINISTRY BEGAN WITH THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND MENTORING OF THREE WESLEYAN PROFESSORS, DR. JACOB QUIAMBAO, DR. HARRY GILMER, AND DR. WALTER BROWN.

Today, Lady Felecia, as she is affectionately called by church congregants, serves as administrative director of the Community Church of God in Atlanta where she leads a myriad of ministries hand-in-hand with her husband and senior pastor Michael Smith. Together they personify the church's mission of being "a real church for real people." Their church is a body of believers who are working to improve the spiritual, social, and intellectual fabric of their urban setting.

Charismatic and brilliant, Felecia is a speaker, instructor, scholar, and community servant. In addition to serving her church, Felecia facilitates women's conferences and preaches on both local and national levels. In 2009, Felecia launched Metamorphosis Ministries, Inc., her ministry for senior pastors' wives, the heart of her many outreach activities. Created to provide a nurturing environment for senior pastors' wives, Metamorphosis Ministries helps each participant find her voice and her own unique path. For several years, Felecia hosted a radio series called "Front Row Conversations," which she describes as authentic conversations among pastors' wives and other ministry leaders about emotional and spiritual health. She even hosted one "Front Row Conversation" from the back row conducting an interview with her daughter, Allyson, also a graduate of Emory's Candler School of Theology. With no holds barred, Allyson humorously described the travails of growing up as a pastor's child and her ultimate calling to study theology - much like her mom – but with a focus on sexuality and the challenges and needs of young people.

In recognition of her many accomplishments and academic achievements, Felecia was selected as an honorary member of the Golden Key International Honour Society. In 2005, she was honored by Emory University as the first black female graduate from the Candler School of Theology and received the inaugural Felecia Pearson Smith Award. In 2010, Felecia was chosen as a fellow in the Black Women Ministerial Leadership Program at the Interdenominational Theological Center. Honored again for her trailblazing spirit in February 2015, she preached during the service of Word and Table to the Candler School of Theology community. This fall, she was a leader at the Southern Interstate Ministries Conference in Houston, Texas.

Licensed in 1977, Felecia was ordained in 1985 by the Georgia Ministerial Assembly of the Church of God, Anderson, Indiana, but her calling to the ministry is broader than her local church

and denomination. In 1995, Felecia was appointed to serve as the president/CEO of the Shenango Valley Urban League, Inc., in Farrell, Pennsylvania. During her tenure she improved the organization both programmatically and fiscally. Her career took a dynamic shift in 1998 when she was appointed director of the Bonner Scholars Program, an endowed scholarship program at Spelman College for students who are involved in community service. Under her leadership, the program was expanded and restructured. Subsequently, in 2004 she was appointed director of the new Bonner Office of Community Service and Student Development, a position she held until 2008.

Of all her accomplishments and accolades, however, she takes the greatest pleasure in her personal relationship with God and her family. In addition to daughter Allyson, a Spelman graduate, Felecia and Michael have a son Allan, who is a graduate of Morehouse College and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Kid's College, Let's Book It

For seven weeks each summer, Wesleyan College offers girls and boys ages six to fourteen an enrichment program that could transform their lives. Designed to teach and inspire, Kid's College, which began in 2013, is an academic program created to encourage learning through creativity, imagination, and fun adventures. The day camp operates on a house-based model where each participant becomes part of a caring and supportive group of peers driven to achieve positive goals and bond under a common theme. Each week has a different theme and campers can choose to attend one week or all seven weeks. This year's themes varied from Full STEAM Ahead, which focused on the merging of science, technology, engineering, art, and math, to East Meets West, which introduced Chinese culture, to Something Beautiful, where campers created something they see as beautiful. Special activities included Wizard Wednesday, which featured counselors dressed in Harry Potter fashion, lip-sync battles, Chinese fan dancing, Bazooka bubble gum day, and a lively dance-off competition.

For the first time, scholarships were provided by the Bibb County School District's Homeless and Migrant Program for thirty-five children who otherwise would not have been able to attend Kid's College. The sponsorship provided funds for these children to attend camp for only two of the seven weeks. Wesleyan faculty, staff, alumnae, and students contributed to a scholarship fund so that these same children could attend the last three weeks as well. Dr. Virginia Bowman Wilcox '90, Kid's College director and associate professor of education, said, "It was an honor and a privilege to make the telephone calls inviting these children back to camp. I thought the joy in their voices when I made the calls was cool enough, but witnessing these happy, energetic children jumping for joy when Miss Julia (the Wesleyan bus) turned onto their street and watching them rush into the arms of the counselors took things to an entirely different level."

In addition to scholarship donations, the Wesleyan family contributed their time and talents to help make each child's experience engaging and special. Counselors collected supplies, gently used clothing, and one item from each child's Christmas wish list to surprise them on the last day of camp. They dubbed the occasion Christmas in July. Wesleyan hopes to provide this same opportunity for children who need tuition assistance again next year and invites tax-deductible gifts designated for Kid's College.

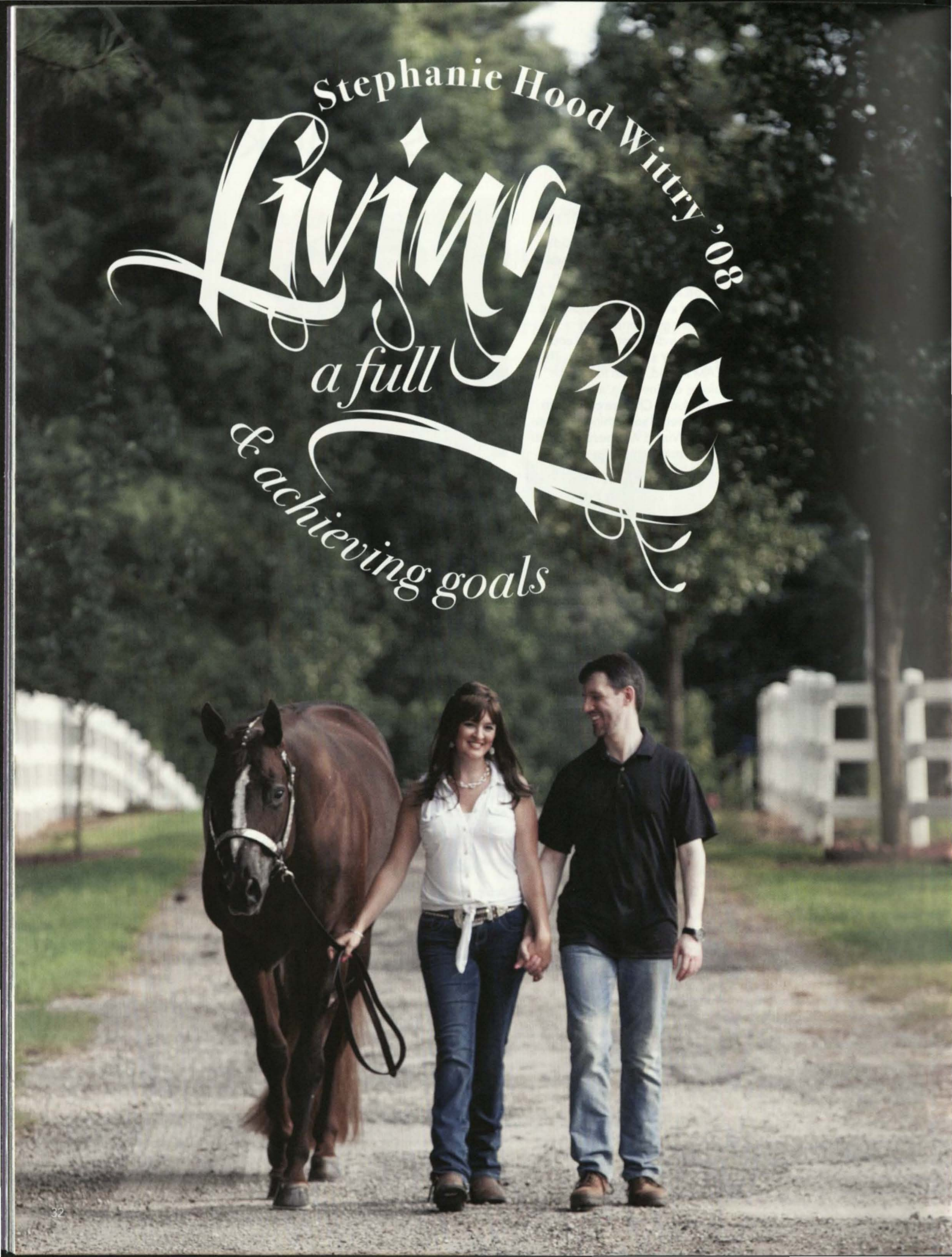
During Let's BOOK It Week, Kid's College was pleased to welcome local award-winning author Sandra Page Flatau to campus. Writing as Sandra Page, she received the Georgia Writers Association's 2013 Georgia Author of the Year award in the children's book category for *Pyramid of the Lost World*, her adventure novel set in the rainforest of Guatemala. This book, the first title in her *Lost Worlds* series for young readers, provided the focus for the week's activities, and each child received a copy of the book to keep. In addition to daily readings by Page, the children learned about Maya culture, made their own headdresses, participated in a Maya ball game, and learned to dance to Maya drums.

Growing up in Miami, Florida, Sandra was the youngest of three sisters. Her father worked for Pan American Airways, which

allowed her family free worldwide travel. Many of the places they visited were not yet commercialized. "It was exciting and sometimes scary. I was fortunate to have the opportunity to travel the world." A graduate of Florida State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in history, Sandra taught throughout Florida and Georgia for ten years before enrolling in law school. She worked as a trial lawyer for more than twenty years before sitting down to write her stories.

A trip to Guatemala when she was nine years old set the stage for Sandra to become an author. She met the Maya and was captivated by their culture, their people, and their history. She remembers how thrilling it was to her and hopes children will experience that thrill through her writing. "Because most children do not have the travel opportunities I had, Kid's College is the perfect place to share the history and adventures of lost civilizations and to encourage children to learn more about the people of the world."

Pyramid of the Lost World *is locally available at Barnes & Noble and widely available on the Internet. The second book in the series,* Island of the Lost World, *is set at a Minoan archaeological site on Santorini, an island off the coast of Greece. Sandra is currently researching the third book of the series, which will be set in Ireland. You can follow her on Facebook at Sandra Page's Lost Worlds or visit her website at www.sandrapage.com.*



Stephanie Hood Wittry '08

Living a full Life & achieving goals

Stephanie has always had a passion for horses. She rode her first horse when she was seven years old, as a reward for a good report card. As long as Stephanie kept up her grades, she earned a monthly trail ride. At age eleven, Stephanie received her first horse as a gift from her parents, but it was not until her first year as a Green Knight that she began formal riding lessons and training. She brought her horse Color, a thoroughbred mare, to board at Wesleyan and quickly immersed herself in the equestrian program. She interned at the barn, took lessons three to four times a week, and rode for the equestrian team all four years of her undergraduate career, serving as co-captain her junior and senior years. Stephanie graduated in 2008 with a major in studio art and minors in psychology, photography, and theatre.

BY LAUREN HAMBLIN BEATTY '06

October 11 marked the four-year anniversary of a car accident that could have ended Stephanie Hood Wittry's '08 life. At the time, Stephanie was pursuing her master's degree in special education from West Georgia University. When Stephanie was on her way home from student teaching, a teenager who was distracted while driving crossed the center line and hit Stephanie head on. "The dashboard of my truck collapsed on my lap, which ended up saving my life. It took the firefighters forty-five minutes to cut me out. Just before it happened, I heard a voice telling me there was going to be an accident, but everything would be okay. I remember scanning the sides of the road because I was sure I would see a deer. I truly believe God saved my life."

When Stephanie woke up in the hospital, she learned her right foot might have to be amputated. Though her life and foot were spared, Stephanie suffered extensive injuries that will affect her for the rest of her life. She spent six months in a hospital bed in her parents' dining room, and then relearned to walk, slowly progressing from a hospital bed to a wheelchair, then to a walker, and finally to a cane. "When I was released from the hospital, I couldn't move either leg. In order to get up, I had to transfer to a wheelchair. I spent a year in physical therapy relearning to walk, and it was absolutely excruciating. The only thing that got me through was the thought of riding horses again. In the beginning, my knee wouldn't bend at all. After a year, I had enough range of motion to sit in a chair almost normally. I could walk with a limp. What I wanted to do was ride my horse again." During her home recovery, she researched horses and riding programs while she completed her master's degree.

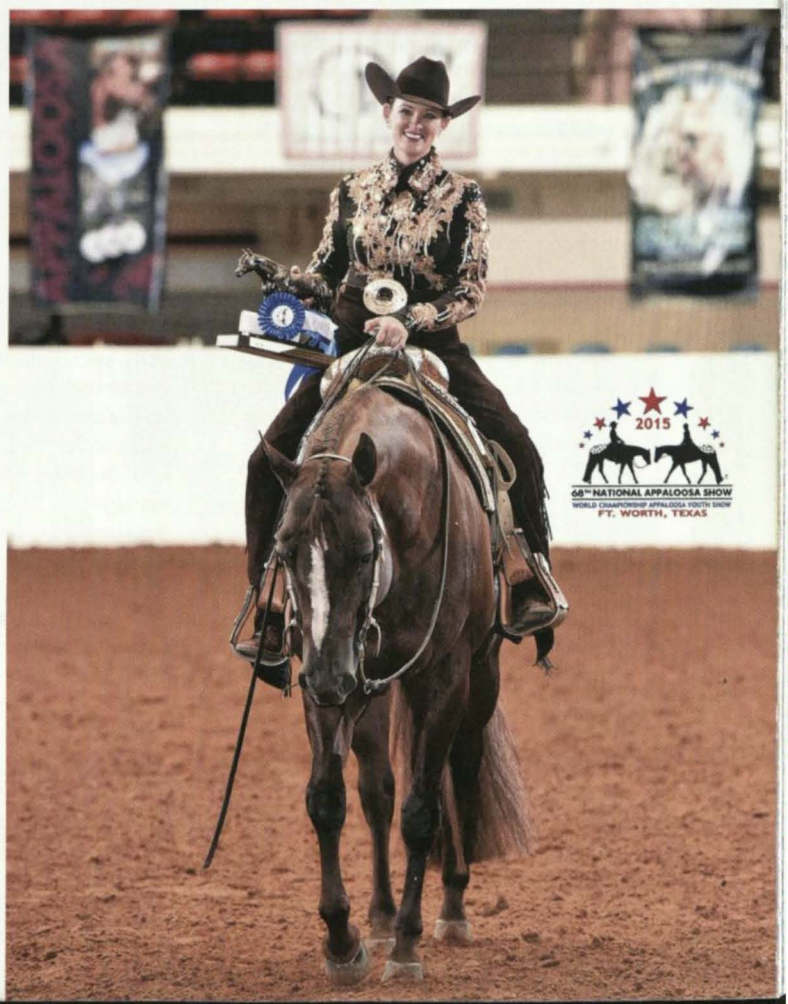
In the spring of 2012, Stephanie (now using a walker and a cane) and her mother Melody visited Honey Creek Youth Ranch, a therapy riding center where Stephanie had previously volunteered. Using a handicap ramp for mounting assistance, Stephanie was able to ride one of the horses. She was in pain during and after, but the pain was not severe enough to diminish her enthusiasm. The experience buoyed her spirits and encouraged her to find a gentle and quiet show horse. The mother-daughter adventure continued with a trip to the 2012 World Appaloosa Show in Fort Worth, Texas, where Stephanie found Cassie, a Western pleasure mare, who would be her partner in the healing process.

Stephanie and Cassie spent a frustrating year learning each other's idiosyncrasies and preparing for the next show season. Stephanie began with a few regional classes in 2013 but could not keep her leg on the horse for the entire class.

In August 2013, she decided to participate in the Showmanship World Show, an in-hand class during which the exhibitor leads the horse through a pattern of pivots, stops, and runs and is judged on how well the horse responds to her cues. With two months to train, Stephanie worried because her knee had a tendency to give out unexpectedly. She was determined to make it through the class without falling and did, earning the title of Reserve World Champion for Novice Non-Pro Showmanship (second place).

Since her first experience at a World Championship competition, Stephanie has traveled to New Jersey, Florida, Indiana, and South Carolina to compete. She rides four days a week to train and prepare for her show classes. For the 2014 season, she added Western Horsemanship, Hunter Under Saddle, and Hunt Seat Equitation to her repertoire. Since March 2014, Stephanie and Cassie have won High Point Novice Rider for every regional show they have attended, approximately twenty. As of July 2015, Stephanie was leading the nation in points for Novice Western Horsemanship, Novice Hunt Seat Equitation, and Novice Showmanship.

The 2015 World Championships will be Stephanie's last show as a novice. She has pointed out of her class and will move to the non-pro division. In spite of her significant challenges, Stephanie has embraced a full life and is achieving goals she has held since childhood.



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Another Wesleyan First

THE FIRST TIME A MOTHER, FATHER, AND DAUGHTER HAVE BEEN ENROLLED AT WESLEYAN AT THE SAME TIME

When Ava and Michael Randall made the decision to pursue Executive MBA degrees, their search for the right program led them both to Wesleyan College. Attracted by the study abroad component, Ava began the program in October 2014 and Michael joined the 2015 cohort. This fall, their daughter Maria became the third member of the Randall family to attend Wesleyan when she enrolled as a first-year student with the Golden Heart Class of 2019. While they hadn't planned to attend the same institution at the same time, they explained that "Wesleyan offered what each of us needed."

Born in cities nine hundred miles apart, Michael moved to Macon from Clarksville, Tennessee, when he was two years old, and Ava traveled from her hometown of Miami, Florida, to Macon as a teenager. The Randalls met on Halloween in 1991 and have been married for eighteen years. They are the parents of three daughters—Maria, Haggith, and Grace. Recipient of merit and alumnae referral scholarships, Maria comes to Wesleyan with an interest in modern languages and a career goal of teaching English as a second language. She also enjoys playing the violin, reading, and volunteering with the Friends of the Library.

EMBA Program Coordinator Stacie Barrett '11 had the pleasure of working with the family throughout their application process and enrollment. "I learned that their daughter was interested in studying Japanese and business and in traveling abroad and thought that Wesleyan would be a perfect match for her. Once the Randalls enrolled in the EMBA program, they fell in love with Wesleyan and introduced the College as an option for Maria."

After earning bachelor's degrees in management and business administration, respectively, Ava and Michael sought out the EMBA program at Wesleyan as an opportunity to enhance their business skills, specifically with career advancement and entrepreneurship in mind. Michael specializes in life insurance as a licensed, independent agent with Lincoln Heritage and also has experience as an outreach manager for Georgia Families. Ava's background includes selling real estate with Coldwell Banker, and she is currently employed by Belk as a sales associate. She dreams of using her retail experience and knowledge gained through the EMBA program to open her own business. Readings in her courses have emphasized finding a niche, and Ava hopes to fill a gap that she has seen during her fifteen years in the retail business. However, like any wise entrepreneur, she is keeping her idea a secret for now.

With her goal of business ownership in mind, Ava is excited to complete her capstone project where she will broaden her insight on the requirements of running a business. Ava and Michael have both enjoyed studying real-world cases. These examples have taught them the dangers of establishing a business without proper guidance and education. Favorite courses have included managerial economics, gender in business management, and global business management.

The Randalls appreciate the global perspective of the Wesleyan EMBA program and are looking forward to study abroad trips in the fall and spring. Ava will travel to Dubai and visit GE Healthcare, Siemens Middle East, and Jumeirah Group to expand her knowledge of the evolution of global business practices. Michael's study abroad trip will include stops in Paris, Rome, and Florence and visits to Deloitte, Saatchi & Saatchi, and Visconti. Both are expected to complete their requirements and receive their EMBA degrees in 2016.

When asked how they felt about being enrolled at the same college as their daughter, the Randalls said, "It is beautiful that we can be new additions to the Wesleyan legacy."

The **World** is ***Knocking...***
Wesleyan Women **Shall Answer**

To celebrate the official beginning of the 2015-2016 academic year, Wesleyan College held its Fall Convocation on September 3rd welcoming Superior Court Judge Verda Colvin as the keynote speaker. Judge Colvin is the first African-American woman to be appointed to the Macon Judicial Circuit, which serves Macon-Bibb, Crawford, and Peach counties.

Prior to delivering her prepared remarks for the occasion, Colvin candidly described the nostalgia that she felt as she entered Porter Auditorium with the other members of the platform party. She spoke of discreetly wiping away tears during the processional as she recalled attending similar ceremonies as a student at Sweet Briar College. Only in adulthood has she realized the uniqueness of the education that a women's college provides, and she praised the students in attendance for choosing Wesleyan. She knows firsthand that a women's college will elevate their self-esteem, give them the knowledge and tools to become successful in their chosen professions, and prepare them to answer when the world knocks.

Colvin told students that this knock may reveal itself in different ways for every Wesleyanne, but the recurring theme of their experiences will be diversity. "That's the knock that you must be ready to answer, the knock that continually gets louder and louder each day—the knock begging for you to value and embrace diversity." She reinforced this idea by citing the U.S. Census Bureau's projections that minority groups are collectively expected to become the majority by the year 2050 and the number of people who identify themselves as two or more races will triple.

Judge Colvin noted that Wesleyan women are given the opportunity to embrace diversity from the moment they enroll, as evidenced by more than twenty flags representing our students' home countries that are presented during Fall Convocation

each year. "This campus must be a door to the entire world," she told the students and encouraged them to take advantage of Wesleyan's diversity every day by attending new club meetings or eating lunch with students from cultures different from their own. Only associating with people of similar backgrounds, she said, will waste tuition dollars and hinder their growth and potential as leaders.

Judge Colvin argued that the ability to embrace diversity is essential to becoming effective teachers, physicians, CEOs, and politicians. Embracing diversity will offer a new perspective for analyzing problems, giving individuals the capacity to look beyond differences to see the value of every human being in our changing world. Judge Colvin implored our students to seek diversity in all aspects of their lives because "when we collectively strive to be inclusive, we create a world in which all of us can live—a world you deserve."

Colvin warned that failure to be inclusive will place our country at a disadvantage, and she hopes that this generation will strive to be more empathetic than previous generations. She asked our students to use their time at Wesleyan as preparation for the world they will encounter following graduation. "Each Wesleyan woman here today must be willing to combat complacency and stimulate conversations now...we need you." Judge Colvin believes in the abilities of graduates from women's colleges, and she is confident that Wesleyan will prepare our students to tackle the issues facing our world today. "From wherever the knock comes, whether it is a boardroom, operating room, or classroom, Wesleyan Women shall answer."

At the conclusion of her remarks, members of the senior class spontaneously rose from their seats in an enthusiastic show of appreciation, and all others in the auditorium quickly followed. Members of the Wesleyan community were fortunate to hear this advice from a women's college graduate who has answered the knock of leadership and service throughout her entire career.

Following graduation from University of Georgia School of Law, Colvin entered private practice and found a love for trial work that she developed further at the Athens-Clarke County Solicitor's Office. Her vast experience also includes positions as assistant general counsel for Clark-Atlanta University and as an assistant district attorney for Clayton County, Georgia. She served her community as an assistant United States attorney for the Middle District of Georgia for fifteen years prior to being appointed as a superior court judge in April 2014. She currently volunteers as a Girl Scout troop leader, serves on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America Ocmulgee District, and works with the children and youth of First Baptist Church in Macon.

A beautiful thing, indeed

BY BETH GALVIN '87

Late last fall, I did something I'd felt led to do. No epiphanies, no "aha!" moments, just a gentle internal nudge to pick up the phone and call the Emory Transplant Center. I asked a coordinator how I could donate a kidney.

More than 100,000 people in this country are waiting for a kidney transplant. For most, the wait for a deceased donor kidney is four to five years. For some, the clock runs out.

As a medical reporter (for FOX 5 Atlanta, WAGA), I've witnessed the journey. I've talked with people in kidney failure, trying to cobble together a life between dialysis appointments three times a week. I've seen them hooked up to machines that filter their blood but leave them drained and exhausted. We've talked about the waiting, the not knowing.

It's a hard journey to see, even harder to live. Two years ago, I profiled a Chamblee, Georgia, police officer and father of five who decided he wanted to help. He offered his kidney to a stranger through the National Kidney Registry, a non-profit that builds transplant chains. The National Kidney Registry is one of a group of organizations that have found a solution to a common problem that affects about 30% of people who need a kidney: they have a willing donor, but they're not a compatible match.

The recipient and donor can now join a pool of many other non-compatible pairs around the country. The registry uses a mathematical algorithm to match strangers, building a chain. Each donor agrees to give a kidney to a stranger to ensure that their own loved one receives a kidney in return.

Most of the chains need an "altruistic" donor to start the dominos falling. That's where I stepped in. I offered my kidney to start a transplant chain, hoping to help as many people as possible. In the end, twelve donors joined "my" chain, allowing six kidney-failure patients to receive a kidney.

I liked the idea of not knowing where my gift would end up, of just sending it out into the world to land where it may. For the first time in my life, I tried to give without expectation. It felt -- and still feels -- deeply satisfying. But it was also a way of protecting myself. What if my recipient didn't want to have contact, or simply wanted to move on without feeling beholden to me? What if I felt disappointed?

I stuck with it because I trusted my surgeon, my transplant team, and the processes. It felt like I was part of something larger than myself. I had doubts. My doctor warned me I would have doubts until the moment the anesthesia set it. "It's natural," she said. "Most people don't get to choose whether or not to have surgery; they have to have it. You don't. You're choosing to do this."

June 9th, the morning of my surgery, I felt calm but numb. A control freak, I felt compelled to introduce myself and shake hands with everyone in the OR. After that, I remember nothing. My surgeon removed my kidney at about 9am, and by noon it was on a Delta Air Lines flight to Los Angeles. Later that afternoon, it was at UCLA Medical Center being transplanted into my recipient.

That night, my surgeon visited me on the Emory transplant floor. My kidney, she told me, was already working for my recipient. She and his surgeon had exchanged texts. She read them to me.

"He is a father of two young children..."

"He works fulltime and is a volunteer softball coach."

"He's been on dialysis for two years."

Then, as she read the final text, I cried for the first time in this journey.

"He says today you gave him his life back."

It's been three months since that night. Last week, I picked up the phone and called my recipient, who had sent me his cell number through UCLA. His name is John. He told me his story. His kidneys began to fail in 2003, when he was in his late twenties and newly-married. Four years later, he'd received a donor kidney, but it failed after five years. For the last three years he'd been waiting, waking at 3am several days a week to go to a dialysis clinic before work.

His sister Wendy had volunteered to be his donor. But, because he'd built up antibodies after his first surgery, he was told his body would reject her kidney. So, they joined the National Kidney Registry together, Wendy offering to give her kidney to a stranger so that John would receive one. We were links 1, 2, and 3 in the transplant chain.

John says his life is different now. No more 3am alarm clocks. No more dragging himself through his twelve-year-old daughter's fast-pitch softball practices or his fourteen-year-old son's baseball games. He has energy now; he can keep up. John can travel again without having to worry about finding a dialysis clinic. His family took a summer vacation for the first time in years.

My life is different, too. I have to be careful to avoid certain medications, like ibuprofen, that can be hard on my remaining kidney. I used to take them like candy. I haven't had one since my surgery. My remaining kidney is working overtime. I want to protect it.

I never realized my gift would open the door to so much goodness around me, but that's what happened. Wesleyan friends reached out, and we reconnected. When I wrote updates on my professional Facebook page, strangers left hundreds of messages cheering me on.

I set out on this journey because I felt becoming a living donor was the right thing to do. I didn't know it would change me so profoundly.

I am proud of this body I once took for granted, proud it could withstand and even thrive after surgery, proud that a small part of me could give John his life back. What a beautiful thing indeed.

Campus News

Legacies at Wesleyan

Eight percent of our 2015-2016 full-time undergraduates are related to Wesleyan alumnae

The Wesleyan traditions we hold dear have been passed down from class to class and generation to generation within Wesleyan families for 179 years, and we continue to build upon that rich heritage with our current students. This year, eight percent (8%) of our full-time undergraduates are related to Wesleyan alumnae. Martha (Alex) Middlemas, a junior from Panama City, Florida, has the oldest legacy tie. Her great, great, great, great grandmother Sarah E. Hines wrote the valedictory address in 1851.

Wesleyan offers many outstanding scholarships to attract the best and brightest students to our campus, and this fall we added one more opportunity available only to legacies of Wesleyan alumnae. For the purposes of awarding this scholarship, legacy is defined as a student whose mother, step-mother, grandmother, aunt, or sister is a graduate of Wesleyan. The Legacy Scholarship will cover one-half of the cost of tuition, and it is renewable for a total of four years of undergraduate study. To be eligible for this award, a student must be a new first year or transfer student who meets the College's admission standards. We must also be able to verify the alumna's status and her relationship to the student.

Our first two Legacy Scholars are Jordan Gainey of McDonough, Georgia, and Toddrika Williams of Decatur, Georgia. Jordan is a first year student planning to major in either business administration or international business. In high school, she was active in Beta Club, student government, cheerleading, drama team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the concert, jazz, and marching bands. Jordan is the sister of Cara Gainey Siebert '14. Toddrika is a junior transfer student majoring in early childhood education. At her previous school, she co-founded a commuter student organization and volunteered for a variety of charities, including Mountain Community Food Pantry and Habitat for Humanity. Toddrika is the daughter of Sureka Taylor '05.

The students pictured above are all Wesleyan legacies who have been awarded premier scholarships. To refer a legacy or any other potential student to Wesleyan, please contact Tracy Tilley at ttilley@wesleyancollege.edu or 478-757-5149.

The Legacy Scholarship is financed by gifts to Wesleyan's Annual Fund. To make a gift in support of Wesleyan Legacy Scholarships, go to www.wesleyancollege.edu/give. When you give, you help to keep our family tree growing.

A new resident at Bradley House

Gracing the grounds at Bradley House and frolicking on Wesleyan's campus is the newest addition to the Presidential family. On June 10th, an English cocker spaniel puppy named Gracie came to live with President Ruth Knox '75, and the two are getting along famously.

"The first few months of having a new puppy are all about training, and I can now say that Gracie has me almost completely trained!"

Known for their happy disposition and their love for outdoor activities, English spaniels, like college presidents, enjoy regular exercise. Most mornings you'll find Ruth and Gracie taking a walk around campus or on their way to doggie daycare where Gracie plays with some of her four-legged Wesleyan friends.

Campus News

Two ways to support Wesleyan when you shop

AmazonSmile
When you shop at Smile.Amazon.com, you get the same selection and pricing that you'll find on Amazon.com, with the added bonus of being able to support Wesleyan College. On your first visit to AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com) you will be prompted to select an organization to support. The AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the price of all eligible purchases to Wesleyan.

Kroger Community Rewards
Every time you swipe your Kroger Plus Card, you could be earning cash for Wesleyan. Each quarter, Kroger makes a gift to Wesleyan based on the combined spending of all the College's registered supporters. To register your card:

- Go to www.kroger.com
- Log in to your account or sign up for a new account with your Kroger Plus card.
- At the top of the page, click on "Community" then "Community Rewards".
- Select Wesleyan College and "Enroll", or click on "View Your Rewards Details" to confirm that you are enrolled to support Wesleyan.

All supporters must re-enroll in the Community Rewards program for the 2015-2016

Nursing program poised to earn approval for national certification in 2016

Wesleyan's first cohort of BSN students who graduated in May earned a 92% pass rate on the NCLEX exam, which resulted in our gaining full approval from the Georgia Board of Nursing earlier this summer. On September 23-25, the College hosted the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) for a site visit to review our program and were thrilled, though not surprised, to learn that the team will report to CCNE that they believe our program meets all four standards required for national certification.

According to Provost Vivia Fowler and others who were part of the exit interview, the team was effusive in their praise for our program, expressing great admiration for all that our faculty and staff have done to create and implement it – especially our outstanding nursing faculty. They appreciated our institutional support and fundraising as well as the support from our health care friends in the community.

The entire accreditation process will conclude in May 2016, but we are certainly pleased with this initial favorable response from the visiting team. And, we are exceedingly proud of the leadership provided by Sirena Fritz and Teresa Kochera – and extend congratulations to them and to everyone involved in the nursing program.

Pierce Chapel is LEED certified to the Silver level

Wesleyan College received LEED certification to the Silver level for the new construction of Pierce Chapel. The LEED rating system, developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), is the foremost program for buildings, homes, and communities that are designed, constructed, maintained and operated for improved environmental and human health performance. Pierce Chapel is Wesleyan's second LEED-certified green building. Taylor Hall, renovated in 2011, is LEED certified to the Gold level, and according to the USGBC project directory, was the first LEED-certified project in Macon.

Wesleyan awarded a USA Funds Capacity Grant

Wesleyan College has been awarded a USA Funds Capacity Grant to help reduce student loan defaults and improve college completion. Wesleyan is one of only nineteen schools nationwide and the only school in Georgia to receive the grant.

The financial aid team at Wesleyan establishes early relationships with students to encourage them to borrow and repay their loans wisely. The College's financial literacy lab is an area where students get access to and assistance with tools like FAFSA on the Web, scholarship searches, and the financial literacy program USA Funds Life Skills®.

Debt Management Counselor Carrie Gonzalez works directly with students to help them make good budgeting and borrowing decisions. "Our office provides financial literacy training to students who aren't meeting federal standards for satisfactory academic progress. Our emphasis will continue to be on the personal touch with students and their families, helping to ensure that they're making good financial choices from the time they first visit our campus all the way through repayment."

#ProgramYourFuture

Last spring, Mike McCue, systems administrator and computer science teacher at Stratford Academy, donated sixty computers for the children who attend Aunt Maggies Kitchen Table (AMKT) to use at home. He also invited the children to participate in a project with one of his computer classes. In November AMKT partnered with McCue and Stratford in a service-learning project named #PROGRAMYOURFUTURE. The class used a program called Scratch to teach the children how to build their own individualized computer games. The goal was to help the participants develop the skills necessary to create more programs in the future.

Jill Amos '87, director for the Lane Center for Service and Leadership, said this project not only built upon the students' technology foundation and strengthened their understanding of aspects such as design, but also taught them how to work on a project step-by-step and emphasized the importance of completing tasks to reach final goals.

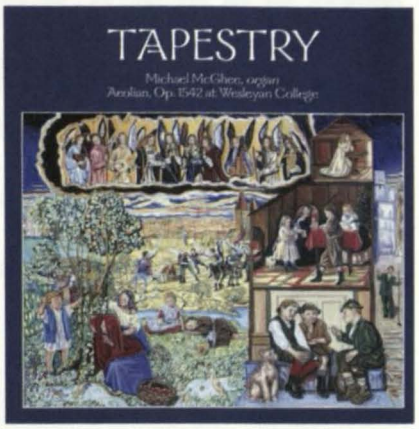
Amos said that #PROGRAMYOURFUTURE was just the first of many partnerships between AMKT and other schools and organizations.

Guangzhou dual degree students arrive on campus

On Friday, July 17th, fifty-five dual degree students from Guangzhou University arrived in Macon along with a delegation of six officials from the University and the Women's Federation of Guangzhou, China. Vice President for Enrollment Services Steve Farr accompanied the students from China to Atlanta (33 hours and 8,400 miles), where they were greeted by Emily Jarvis, director of international student services, and five Wesleyan students serving as summer ambassadors.

At a special presentation, Macon Mayor Reichert issued a proclamation celebrating the close relationship between Wesleyan College and China, women's education, and the new dual degree program, and declared the month of July Wesleyan College and Guangzhou University Month.

The students spent their first week on campus at orientation before beginning classes the second week. Their first summer semester was an intensive three-week session which combined WISe 101 and WRI 101 to create WISe 201, The First Year Experience for dual-degree students.



Dr. McGhee to release *Tapestry*

Dr. Michael McGhee, associate professor of music, spent his spring semester 2015 sabbatical producing his first CD of solo organ music, *Tapestry*. Recorded in Porter Auditorium, *Tapestry* features a repertoire that includes compositions by Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Guilmant, and Lemare performed by McGhee. It is also the first professionally released recording of Wesleyan's historic Aeolian organ.

A native of Dublin, Georgia, Dr. McGhee graduated *summa cum laude* from Shorter College, completed the master of music degree at the University of Georgia, and earned his doctor of music degree in organ performance and literature from the Indiana University School of Music. He currently serves as Wesleyan's college organist, chair of the Fine Arts Division, and program director for the music department, and teaches courses in music theory and music history.

The CD's cover art, a painting by Wesleyan Professor of Art Dr. Libby Bailey, was inspired by two sets of musical pieces featured on *Tapestry*: Schumann's *Album for the Young* and Tchaikovsky's *Album for the Young*. These works are originally for piano and have been transcribed for performance on the organ by McGhee.

McGhee will celebrate the release of the CD with a recital February 11, 2016, in Porter Auditorium. Also performing on the recital will be Wesleyan Assistant Professor of Music, Dr. Chenny Gan, piano, and on violin, Georgia College Associate Professor of Music Dr. David Johnson. The recital is free and open to the public.

In February, the recording will be available for download on itunes and Amazon. A CD can be purchased at www.arkivmusic.com.

Alumnae CONNECTIONS

Save the Date. **I AM WESLEYAN: 2016 Alumnae Leadership & Engagement Day.** Be all you can be FOR Wesleyan and join us for a day to celebrate the volunteer in all of us. Mark Saturday, January 23, 2016, on your calendar. Learn more about the College and how you can help shape her future. To register for this free Alumnae Leadership Day please visit: www.wesleyancollege.edu/LeadershipDay. Why? Because **YOU ARE WESLEYAN!**

Georgia

Atlanta

Atlanta Club members enjoyed a piano performance by Wesleyan's Assistant Professor of Music **Dr. Chenny Gan '02** in September. Alumnae, friends, Wesleyan staff members, and students met for an afternoon of *Classical and Jazz Gems* at Lenbrook Square followed by a reception to meet the pianist. Many thanks to **Jane Mulkey Green '42** and **Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53** who hosted the event and to **Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72** who coordinated plans. **Sally Moffett McKenna '75**, **Ruth White Fruit '54**, and Atlanta Club President **Jaime McQuilkin '06** also assisted. In October, the Wesleyan Atlanta Young Alums (WAYA) met at the Painted Pin in Buckhead for a fun night of *Bowling in Buckhead*. **Nita Douglas Miller '06** and Jaime McQuilkin served as event planners.

Golden Isles

In September, Golden Isles alumnae were invited to a *Sea Island Social* at the home of Trustee **Gayle Attaway Findlay '55**. Alumnae hostesses included **Mary Tappan Garrison '46**, **Heather Poindexter Kennedy '05**, and **Jan Shelnutt Whalen '71**. Members of the WCAA Board of Managers were on hand to greet Wesleyan sisters as were Wesleyan staff members **Cathy Coxey Snow '71**, **Mary Kathryn Borland '04**, Andrea Williford, and Susan Allen.

Macon

Macon alumnae were invited to an *Alumnae Mixer* held at Just Tap'd in conjunction with the MAC Party held in downtown Macon. The MAC Party is a collaborative event sponsored by the College Hill Alliance, Mercer University, Middle Georgia State University, and Wesleyan College. Since June, the Macon *Pioneer Book Club* has met at the homes of **Beth Sullins Hughes '75**, **June Jordan O'Neal '90**, and **Jane Price Claxton '68** for discussions of selected books including *Go Set a Watchman* by Harper Lee.

Alumnae/Student Events & Programs

Golden Heart Move-In Day

In August, alumnae from classes 1975 to 2014 volunteered to help new GHs "move-in" to dorm rooms at Wesleyan. Greeting new Wesleyan sisters, carrying suitcases, providing directions, handing out water, and running errands were all in the line of duty for volunteers who received a T-shirt and lunch in Anderson Dining Hall for their hard work. The event introduced first-year students and their families to Wesleyan sisterhood and to the WCAA. *To volunteer for Move-In Day 2016, contact alumnae@wesleyancollege.edu.*

An International Welcome to Wesleyan

New international students and dual-degree students from Guangzhou University in China received "goodie bags" from the Wesleyan Alumnae Association when they arrived on campus. In July, **June Jordan O'Neal '90** hosted a tea for students from Guangzhou in her home with help from alumnae hostesses **Jane Price Claxton '68**, **Carol Bacon Kelso '73**, **Michelle Martin Gowan '85** and **Judy Whitaker '75**. Students were delighted to receive in their mailbox a handwritten "welcome note" from an alumna when they arrived. Alumnae also volunteered to transport students from the airport to campus. Many thanks to **Ebony Roberts Ferrell '02** and **Jyoti Danes Coffelt '05** for picking up some of our new students!

Senior Midnight Breakfast & First-Year Fondue

In September, the annual *Senior Midnight Breakfast* was held in the Manget Dining Room. Green Knights were welcomed back to campus to celebrate the beginning of their senior year at the College. Seniors also learned more about their responsibilities as alumnae and the traditions of Candlelighting and the Senior Class Gift. In October, the Alumnae and Advancement Offices began a new tradition for first-year students. The Offices hosted a *First-Year Fondue* in the Manget Dining Room where new Golden Hearts received an introductory lesson about philanthropy, learning more about the Institutional Advancement Offices, what the Annual Fund means to Wesleyan, and why it is important for alumnae to give back to the College.

Linking Up

More than 200 alumnae and students "linked up" this year to participate in the Alumnae e-Link Program designed to connect current Wesleyan students with alumnae throughout the country. WCAA Member-at-Large for Student Relations **Sherrie Randall '03** coordinates the program with the Alumnae Office. The e-Link program focuses on linking students with alumnae online for career mentoring and sisterhood purposes. Interested in being an e-Link? *Contact alumnae@wesleyancollege.edu*

For current news of classmates and friends, check *www.facebook.com/WesleyanCollegeAlummnaeAssociation*. Visit wesleyancollege.edu/Alumnae/AlumnaeEvents to participate in alumnae activities, events, and to volunteer. Contact the Alumnae Office at 478.757.5172 for more information.

Please enjoy reading online all class notes submitted to the College since our last magazine at www.wesleyancollege.edu.

Got Sisterhood? Get Social. FOR CURRENT UPDATES ON NEWS OF CLASSMATES, FRIENDS, AND ALUMNAE EVENTS CHECK US OUT ON SOCIAL MEDIA.

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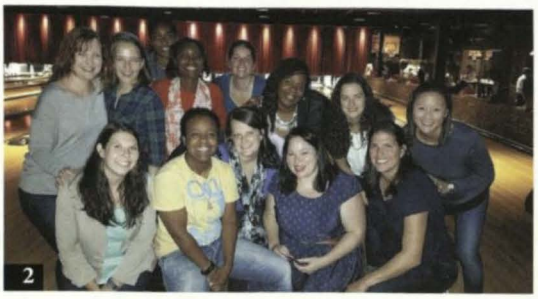
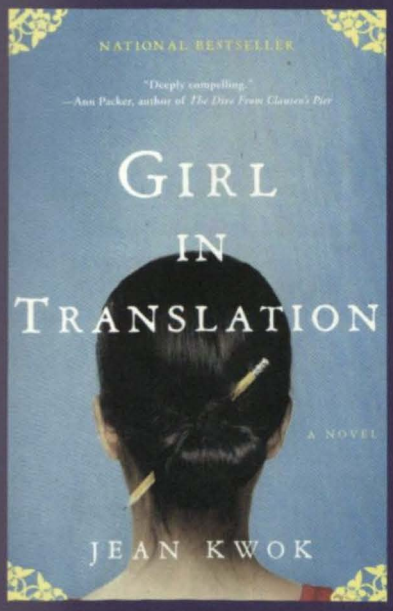
1. **Classical and Jazz Gals.** Pianist Dr. Chenny Gan '02 (back row, center) poses with Atlanta Club members and event hostesses Jane Mulkey Green '42 and Elaine Wood Whitehurst '53 (front, seated) after her September concert at Lenbrook Square in Atlanta.
2. **Bowling in Buckhead.** Wesleyan Atlanta Young Alums (WAYA) enjoy a night out at the Painted Pin.
3. **Going Social.** Golden Isles alumnae "meet and greet" on Sea Island, GA.
4. **Movin' on In.** Alumnae volunteers meet for lunch in Anderson Dining Room after helping first-year GH students move into campus dorms.
5. **Sisters Helping Sisters.** On their first day at Wesleyan new students receive "hands on" help from alumnae volunteers.
6. **Welcome to Macon.** Guangzhou University dual degree students get a taste of Southern hospitality at a Tea hosted by June Jordan O'Neal '90.
7. **Tradition!** GK nursing students at Senior Midnight Breakfast.
8. **Here's to Wesleyan!** North Carolina Triangle Area club members visit with Alumnae Office staff at Southern Seasons in Raleigh, NC.
9. **2016 Reunion House Party.** 2016 reunion class committees take "time out" from a planning meeting to visit Pierce Chapel during House Party Weekend in October.





Save the Months: February & March 2016 for PIONEER BOOK CLUB

Wesleyan Women are Well-Read.

Pioneer Book Club is a collaborative alumnae event sponsored by the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association that reconnects alumnae to life on campus and to one another through a common reading experience. This year the Alumnae Association invites all alumnae to read *Girl in Translation* by New York Times best-selling author Jean Kwok. Pioneer Book Club will be celebrated in February/March with alumnae hostesses opening their homes for conversation, refreshments, and a lively book discussion. *Girl in Translation* was the book selected for Wesleyan's new dual-degree students to discuss. For more about Pioneer Book Club 2016 and how to host a discussion group visit **www.wesleyancollege.edu/alumnae/bookclub.cfm**

Sympathy

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

Maryan Harris '39 of Dublin, GA, on the death of her sister, **Dorothy "Dottie" Smith Mahon '44**, on March 30, 2015.

Bettye Withers Barnes '42 of Jacksonville, FL, on the death of her husband, Benjamin Shields Barnes, on August 3, 2015.

Ruth Middlebrooks Barnwell '46 of Atlanta, on the death of her husband, James "Jim" Middleton Barnwell, on October 21, 2015.

Betty Hall Dunn '47 of Atlanta and **Derrill Dunn McRae '71** of Nashville, TN, on the death of Betty's son and Derrill's brother, Mark Hall Dunn, on October 26, 2015.

Becky Watson Bowdre '49 of Macon, on the death of her husband, John Neville Birch Bowdre, on June 9, 2015.

Mildred "Mimi" Roads Griffith '49 of Palmetto, GA, on the death of her husband, Dr. James Norman "Jim" Griffith, on May 7, 2015.

Becky Dodd Hollady '51 of Tallahassee, FL, and **Berta Dodd Marbut '58** of San Antonio, TX, on the death of their sister, **Matilda Dodd Trawick '50**, on August 29, 2015.

Jean Mouchet Brannon '52 of Atlanta, on the death of her husband, L. Travis Brannon, Jr., on December 4, 2014.

Gary Still Suters '53 of Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Everett T. Suters, on October 13, 2015.

Jeannine Hinson Smith '54 of Hazelhurst, GA, on the death of her husband, Gerald Smith, on June 6, 2015.

Pat Drew '56 of Marietta, GA, on the death of her sister, **Laura Lee Drew Sillay '52**, on June 5, 2015.

Joan Shapiro Foster '56 of Vero Beach, FL, on the death of her sister, **Margot Newman Shapiro Jackson '53**, on July 3, 2015.

Susan Zoucks Thompson '56 of Savannah, GA, on the death of her sister, **Patricia Zoucks Ownbey '53**, on June 30, 2015.

Anne Hankinson Lane '57 of Atlanta, on the death of her sister, **Elizabeth "Beth" Hankinson Fitch '60** on September 17, 2015.

Nancy Doss Holcombe '58 of Arizona City, AZ, on the death of her husband, Joseph "Ray" Holcombe, on July 6, 2015.

Louise Sawyer Whipple '58 of Staunton, VA, on the death of her husband, Kenneth Edward Whipple, on March 30, 2015.

Elaine Wilder Jones '59 of Macon, on the death of her husband, George Erwin Jones, Jr., on April 16, 2015.

Martha Leggett Reese '59 of Southport, NC, on the death of her husband, Lt. Col. Kenneth "Ken" Duane Reese (U.S. Army, Ret.), on November 4, 2014.

Evelyn Davidson Allen '60 of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, on the death of her husband, Percy Dexter Allen, Jr., on April 26, 2015.

Betty Jayne "B.J." Davis McConnell '60 of Plantation, FL, on the death of her husband, Alwyn York "A.Y." McConnell, on June 20, 2015.

Joanne Jordan '61 of Monticello, GA, on the death of her brother, William H. "Bill" Jordan, Jr., on October 7, 2015.

Gayle Langston Ricklefs '61 of Augusta, GA, on the death of her husband, Ronald E. Ricklefs, on August 5, 2015.

Martha Kinsey Skirven '61 of Fernandina Beach, FL, on the death of her husband, Rev. James, F. "Jim" Skirven, Jr., on June 18, 2015.

Julia Cobey Gluck '62 of Alexandria, VA, on the death of her husband, John Milton Gluck, on September 12, 2015.

Mary Lindley Rumph '63 of Marshallville, GA, on the death of her husband, Wilbur C. Rumph, Sr., on October 9, 2015.

Katherine Kennedy Walden '63 of Macon, on the death of her sister, Lesley Susan Kennedy Bennett, on July 2, 2015.

Carol "Moon" Burt '64 of St. Simons Island, GA, on the death of her sister, Lavenia Burt Henderson, on August 14, 2015, and her mother, Louise Dunaway Burt, on October 9, 2015.

Jo An Johnson Chewning '66 of Lawrenceville, GA, on the death of her mother, Ida M. Johnson, on June 14, 2014, and her aunt, **Jean Johnson Givens '35** (age 101), on June 1, 2015.

Vicki Page Jaus '68 of Charlotte, NC, on the death of her husband, Harold Henry "Hal" Jaus, on November 1, 2015.

Leila Kight '68 of Miami, FL, on the death of her husband, John Lane Ballou, on April 28, 2015.

Susan Ewing Maddox '69 of Macon, on the death of her father, William Thomas "Bill" Ewing, Jr., DDS, on September 2, 2015.

Mary Elaine Harper Barnard Methe '69 of Gray, GA, and **Susie Harper Roberts '76** of Macon, on the death of their mother, **Dr. Alda Alexander Harper '44**, on October 17, 2015.

Gena Roberts Franklin '71 of Macon, on the death of her father, Jack Eugene Roberts, on October 1, 2015.

Lynda Jordan Gasses '71 of Monticello, GA, on the death of her father, Wiley Phillips Jordan, Sr., on May 19, 2015.

Mary Bell Dunaway '72 of Gulf Breeze, FL, on the death of her sister, **Kathryn "Kay" Bell Turner '73**, on November 28, 2014.

Nanette Coco '73 of Sandy Hook, CT, on the death of her father, Joseph S. Coco, on March 6, 2015.

Laura Shippey Gafnea '78 of Rome, GA, on the death of her mother, Ernestine Smith Shippey, on August 30, 2015.

Nancy McDonald Terhorst '78 of Vacaville, CA, on the death of her mother, Hilda Zachry Harvey, on August 16, 2014.

Jane Durrence Vaughan '79 of Decatur, AL, on the death of her sister, **Carolyn Durrence Mosley '59**, on March 28, 2013.

Lynne White '81 of Orlando, FL, on the death of her father, Donald J. White, on December 19, 2014.

Amanda Jacobs '84 of Spanaway, WA, on the death of her father, Albert Spencer "Bert" Jacobs, on June 10, 2015.

Deborah Puckett '85 of Warner Robins, GA, on the death of her mother, **Elizabeth Reed Puckett '81**, on July 16, 2015.

Dr. Meredith "Gay" Garrett '87 of Washington, DC, and **Ashley Garrett '90** of Athens, GA, on the death of their father, Dr. Sam F. Garrett, on October 8, 2015.

Brittany Dixon Jones '96 of Eufala, AL, on the death of her daughter, Johanna Abeni Jones (age 7 months), on June 2, 2015.

Wesleyan Trustee Dr. Robert J. Edenfield and **Leith Edenfield Kephart '14** of Macon, on the death of Rob's wife and Leith's mother, Margaret King Edenfield, on November 1, 2015.

Marriages

Congratulations to:

Cheryl Anderson '93 of Savannah, GA, and Ed Ciucevich, who were married on July 28, 2015.

Liz Santos '05 of San Francisco, CA, and Ethan Davidoff, who were married on July 11, 2015, at Calamigos Ranch in Malibu, CA.

Stephanie Dunbar '06 of Canton, GA, and Nicholas Pounders, who were married on October 10, 2015, in BlueRidge, GA. Wesleyanne **Shelly Walden Gable '06** was in attendance.

Marisa Arnold '13 of Savannah, GA, and Corey Pierce, Sr., who were married on July 23, 2015, in Savannah, GA.

Ashley Forbes '15 of Bonaire, GA, and Johnathan Strand, who were married on September 26, 2015, at Pierce Chapel. Fellow nursing graduates **Amanda Channey '15**, **Cassandra Maloy '15**, and **Brittani Tilley '15** served as bridesmaids.

Rose Snider '15 of Macon, and PJ Evans, who were married on June 27, 2015, at Pierce Chapel. **WESLEYAN FIRST**: Rose was the **FIRST** alumna married in Pierce Chapel.

Chelsea Wessells '15 of Macon, and Alex Madden, who were married on June 20, 2015, at Tabernacle Baptist Church. The reception was held on campus in Oval Hall.

Births & Family Additions

Congratulations to:

Dr. Shannon Kundey '01 of Frederick, MD, on the birth of her son, Rojan Lochlan Silius, on June 25, 2015. Congratulations to big brother Aden as well.

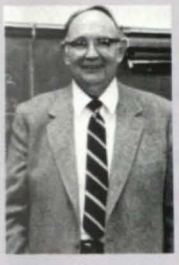
Asha Smith Dektor '03 and Shandor of Palo Alto, CA, on the birth of their son, Joseph Charles, on June 21, 2015. Proud aunt is **Jywanya Smith Dillinger '01**.

Alania Avera Harrison '12 and Greg, of Macon, on the birth of their son, Owen Elliott, on July 12, 2015.

In Memoriam

William C. "W.C." Wyatt, Jr.

July 8, 1932 - September 2, 2015
Assistant Professor of Physical Science



Described by colleagues as a "gentleman of the old south, who loved classical music, flowers, and had a great sense of humor," WC Waytt served as a special mentor and advisor to many Wesleyan students during his tenure at the College from 1986-1996, even supporting students financially with gifts and loans to complete their educational journeys. He also chaired the Programs and Exhibitions Committee for many years bringing renowned speakers and musicians to campus. After earning a B.S. from Georgia Southern University and a M.Ed. from the University of Georgia, Wyatt taught as a college instructor for more than 40 years including at Wesleyan where he served as an instructor and then as assistant professor of physical science.

James "Don" Williams

November 14, 1935 – March 30, 2015
Associate Professor of Mathematics

A professor of mathematics at Wesleyan College for thirteen years, Don Williams received his B.S. degree from (then) Georgia Teacher's College. He received his M.Ed. in mathematics from University of Georgia. As an avid photographer Williams served also as the resident photographer at Wesleyan where he and his wife, Faye, were well known campus figures. Former student Mary Knight Robinson '76 remembers Mr. Williams as being "such a good teacher." Her classmate Debbie Jones Smith '76 agrees, "Mr. Williams could add columns of numbers in his head! He was an amazing man."

In Memoriam

1932	Eunice Partin Smith
1934	Dorothy Beeland Kirkland
	Charmian Stuart Thomson
1935	Jean Johnson Givens
1938	Rae Stubbs Ingley
	Katherine Martin Rehbaum
1939	Emelyn Guffin Spivey
1940	Elizabeth Lamkin Johnson
1942	Frances Ellis Wayt
1943	Mary Anderson Comer
1944	Alda Alexander Harper
	Dottie Smith Mahon
1945	Carolyn Winn Cubine
	Maude Williamson Garner
	Martha Martin Ginn
1946	Rebekah Yates Anders
1947	Lucretia McGibony Glass
	Eleanor Brooks Mobley
1948	Barbara Richardson Adams
1949	Edith Webber Fulmer
	Jane Sheddan Hubbard
	Mildred Hawkins Jones
	Phyllis Moore Steele
1950	Phyllis Train Burke Applewhite
	Carolyn Simpson Ewing
	Bebe Brown Jester
	Betty Ann Hogan Metts
	Matilda Dodd Trawick
1951	Solange Arana Arnold
	Jane Rice Pickren
	Evelyn Sims Stubbs
1952	Jane Cowart Bloemer
	Laura Lee Drew Sillay
1953	Margot Shapiro Jackson
	Patricia Zoucks Ownbey
	Nell-Ann Summers Walters Plunkett
1955	Elizabeth Wilson Lowry
	Harriett Wadsworth Ragland
	Martha Chesnut Wilson
1956	Randy Duncan Parks
1958	Bebe Brown Jester
1959	Maybelle Buchanan Ford
	Carolyn Durrence Mosley
	Barbara McElveen Taylor
1960	Beth Hankinson Fitch
	Dee Bray Joiner
1961	Margie Wilkes Johnson
1963	Mary Jean Campbell
1966	Sally Powell MacLeod
1968	Cheryl Flanders Cobb
1971	Lee Rucker Hendry
1974	Beth Carstarphen Hagerman
1975	Leslie Ralston Coleman
1976	Frances Smith Kite
1981	Elizabeth Reed Puckett
1984	Gail Hall Wiley
1988	Tracy Elaine Ellis
1991	Tina Edler Flanagan

As the new President of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association (WCAA), I am excited to announce the 2016 Alumnae Leadership and Engagement Day Forum: I AM WESLEYAN to be held at Wesleyan on January 23, 2016. Join with me and other members of the WCAA Board of Managers as we gather to hear from campus leaders about the state of the College and identify ways in which we, as alumnae, can actively engage in the life of the College. This Forum is dedicated to increasing your knowledge about Wesleyan today as well as providing transparency into the governing body of the Alumnae Association. We look forward to seeing you and working together to enhance our leadership skills though service to Wesleyan.

Sincerely,

Melanie Filson Lewis
Pirate Class, 1993

(See inside back cover to RSVP for Alumnae Leadership Day)

PRESIDENT

Melanie Filson Lewis '93 Fayetteville, GA

Occupation: VP, Business Support Manager, Bank of America

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Lynn Moses '77 Macon, GA

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MEMBER-AT-LARGE FOR ALUMNAE WEEKEND (2015-2018)

Carol Bacon Kelso '73 Thomasville, GA

Occupation: Caterer and Former Local Cooking Show Host; Community Volunteer

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PAST PRESIDENT

Ashley Garrett '90 Athens, GA

Advanced Degree: M.A., Auburn University

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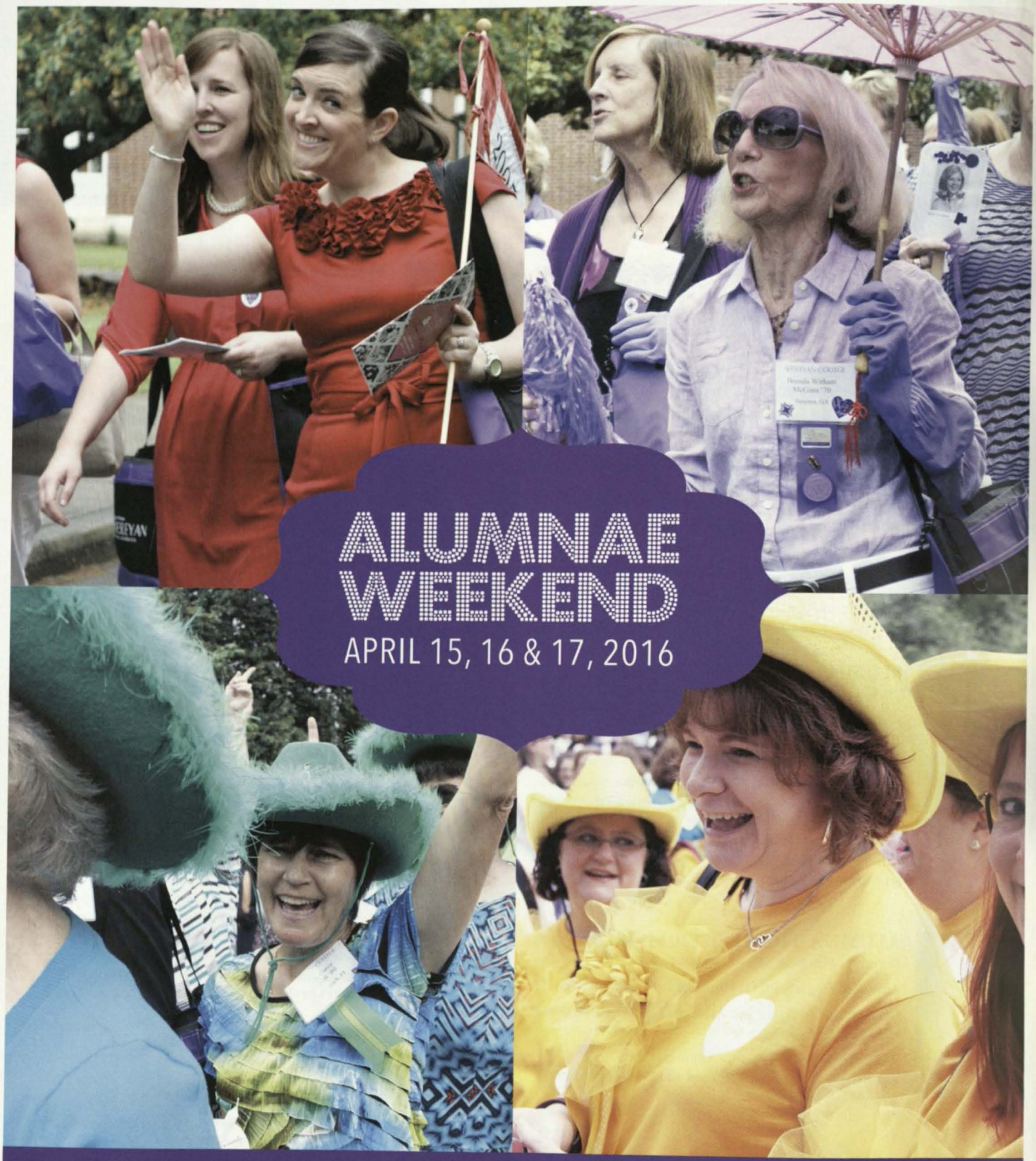

ALUMNAE WEEKEND

APRIL 15, 16 & 17, 2016

Watch for more information about your reunion this winter and get ready to register online!

Reunion Years									
	1931	1941	1951	1961	1971	1981	1991	2001	2011
	1936	1946	1956	1966	1976	1986	1996	2006	2015

Non-Reunion Classes and Big Sister/Little Sister Classes are invited to join in the fun.

Alumnae Weekend – It's not just for reunion classes!

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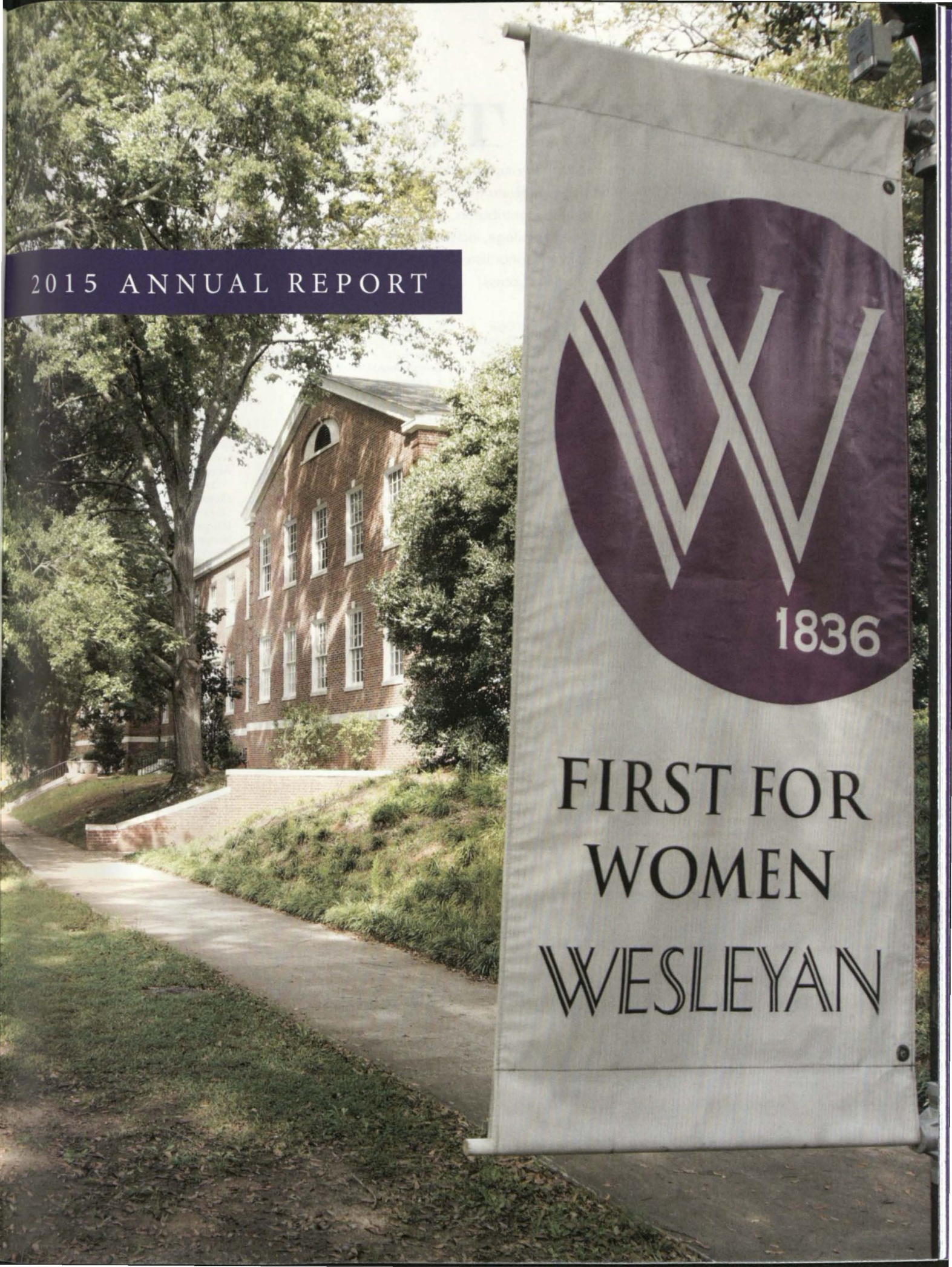

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Parents and Friends	$96,592.00	$60,505.31	$112,284.37
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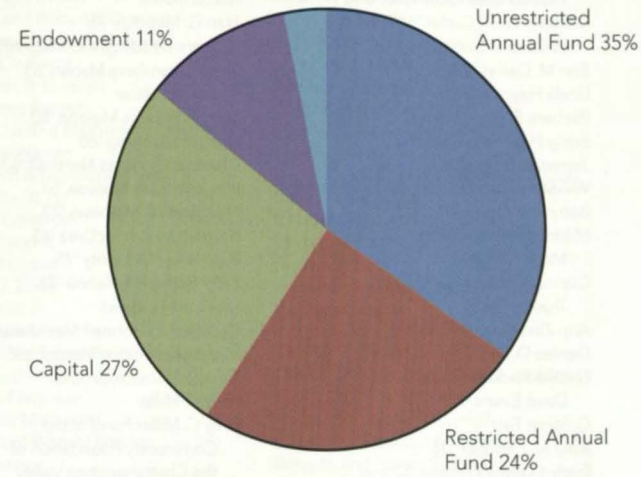

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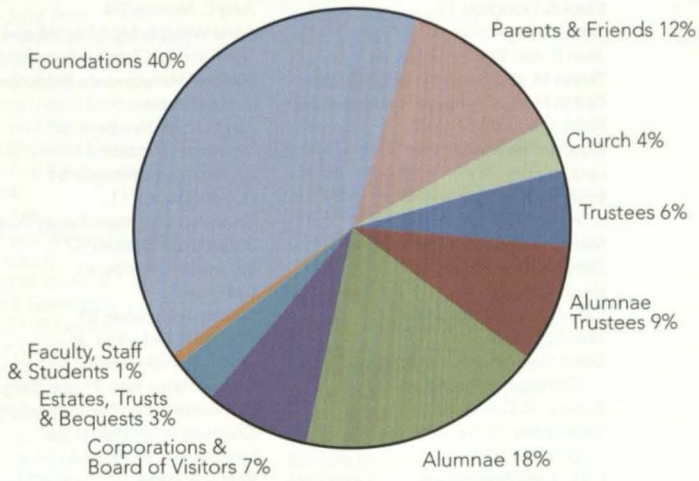

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$14,250.00	$304,798.19	$0.00	$304,798.19
$36,872.79	$591,023.15	$48,000.00	$639,023.15
$24,332.56	$267,082.67	$0.00	$267,082.67
$31,812.01	$119,174.67	$0.00	$119,174.67
$0.00	$28,381.96	$22.38	$28,404.34
$158,600.00	$1,390,719.96	$0.00	$1,390,719.96
$99,241.14	$368,622.82	$60,472.85	$429,095.67
$0.00	$127,183.19	$0.00	$127,183.19
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Nancy Hill-Bates '61
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Mollie Elizabeth Hughes '06
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Barbara Bird McLendon '60
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Sally Griffie Mehalko '67
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Sandra Bell Shipp '66 and Robert Shipp
Susan Moses Shropshire '72
Sally Husted Shuford '61
Martha Kinsey Skirven '61
Virginia R. Slack '73
Amy-Christine Vinson Smith '99
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Melissa Spradley Sweet '01
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Artemisia Dennis Thevaos '52
Bernardine Smith Thomas '38
Martha Clower Thomas '64
Betty A. Thompson '47
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Marianna Patton Walker '79 and Carroll A. Walker
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Patricia Hammock Wall '70
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THE FOUNTAIN CLUB
$500 - $999

1836 CLUB
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For the past 20 years, the Love X 5 program has been recognizing our faithful alumnae who have made a gift to Wesleyan for five or more consecutive years. In recognition of their loyalty to Wesleyan, these faithful donors are honored with a ❤ following their names in the Class Giving section. When attending Alumnae Weekend, Love X 5 faithful are also presented with a special pin honoring their continued support of their alma mater.

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Established in 2001, the Stanback Society recognizes alumnae who have given to the Annual Fund for twenty or more consecutive years. These faithful donors are honored with a ☙ following their names in the Class Giving section. The Stanback Society is named in honor of Florence Elizabeth Cawthon Stanback who contributed to the Annual Fund faithfully every year from her graduation in 1925 until her death in 2002.

CLASS GIVING

1934
Participation: 100.00%
Total Annual Fund: $4,985.80
Total All Gifts: $4,985.80
Candler Circle
*Julia Munroe Woodward * Bequest* ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Charmian Stuart Thomson ★❤◎☙

1937
Participation: 25.00%
Total Annual Fund: $100.00
Total All Gifts: $100.00
Contributors
June Hobbs-Spann

1938
Participation: 27.27%
Total Annual Fund: $775.00
Total All Gifts: $775.00
Fountain Club
Bernardine Smith Thomas ★❤◎☙
Contributors
Dorothy Wink Bolding ★❤◎
Dorothy DuPuis Mackin ★❤◎

1939
Participation: 30.00%
Total Annual Fund: $1,350.00
Total All Gifts: $1,350.00
Benson Society
Mary Cordes Kelley ★❤◎☙
Contributors
Maryan Smith Harris ★❤
Barbara Davis Morgan ★

1942
Participation: 22.73%
Total Annual Fund: $1,475.00
Total All Gifts: $5,500.00
Benson Society
Mildred Fincher Efland ★❤◎☙
Jane Mulkey Green ★❤◎☙
Fountain Club
Bettye Withers Barnes ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Margaret Smith Carruth ★❤◎☙
Jane Hutchinson Thornton ★❤◎☙

1943
Participation: 14.29%
Total Annual Fund: $1,500.00
Total All Gifts: $1,500.00
Benson Society
Mary Belle Gardner Quesenberry ★❤◎☙
Fountain Club
Mary Timmerman Geeslin-Warfel ★

1944
Participation: 19.23%
Total Annual Fund: $285.00
Total All Gifts: $285.00
Contributors
Elsie Carmichael Boyd ★
French Dekle Kelsey ★❤◎☙
Lynne Rogers Kopp ★❤◎
Dorothy Smith Mahon *
Lucia Lindsey Smith * ★❤◎

1945
Participation: 20.00%
Total Annual Fund: $7,860.00
Total All Gifts: $7,860.00
Pierce Society
Martha Gragg Bates ★❤
Benson Society
Lois Goldman Cowan ★❤
Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge ★
1836 Club
Bettie Hotaling Bland ★
Contributors
Frances Thurman Fitzgerald ★❤◎☙
Maude Williamson Garner * ★❤
Mary Brown Malone Heritage ★❤
Virginia Martin Lawrence
Winifred Bosch Titterton ★❤◎☙

1946
Participation: 32.20%
Total Annual Fund: $7,947.79
Total All Gifts: $20,450.37
Porter Society
Laurel Dean Gray Craft ★❤◎☙
Benson Society
Mary Euyang Shen
Helen Proctor Morris Watson ★❤◎☙
Fountain Club
Martha Rumble Pirkle ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Laura Jones Turner ★❤◎☙
Contributors
Rebekah Yates Anders *
Emily Bradford Batts ★
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1947
Participation: 25.00%
Total Annual Fund: $35,325.00
Total All Gifts: $265,939.66
President's Council
Betty Turner Corn ★❤◎☙
*Mary Lockwood Curry * Bequest*
Candler Circle
Frances Oehmig Collins ★❤◎☙
Benson Society
Betty Hall Dunn ★❤◎
Jane Epps Henry ★❤◎☙
Betty A. Thompson ★❤◎
Fountain Club
Martha Bradford Swann ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Georgann Dessau Blum ★
Margaret Derby Champlin ★❤◎☙
Jean Anderson Estes ★❤
Geraldine Farrar-Thomas
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Eugenia Corley Simmons ★❤
Sara E. Smith ★❤
Toni Smith Suiter ★❤

1948
Participation: 18.03%
Total Annual Fund: $1,825.00
Total All Gifts: $2,875.00
Benson Society
Doris Poe Anderson ★❤◎
Fountain Club
Pauline Phelps Deck ★❤◎☙
Jane Mobley Dickey
1836 Club
Beverly Reichert Kennon ★❤◎
Contributors
Jane Clapp Anderson ★
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Cordelia Dessau Holliday ★❤◎☙
Dorothy Anne Smith
Elizabeth Hean Stone ★❤◎☙

1949
Participation: 31.03%
Total Annual Fund: $10,775.00
Total All Gifts: $15,200.66
Pierce Society
Elizabeth Mackay Asbury ★❤◎☙
Candler Circle
*Margaret Duckworth Sewell * Bequest*
Benson Society
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn ★❤◎☙
Anne Whipple Murphey
Fountain Club
Jane Chandler Rhodes ★❤◎
Betty Daniel Robinson ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Emily Hancock Bredeson ★❤◎☙
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Anne Strozier Threadgill ★❤◎☙
Charlotte Little Walker
Julia Weathers Wynne ★❤◎☙

1950
Participation: 31.75%
Total Annual Fund: $3,670.00
Total All Gifts: $4,540.00
Benson Society
Carleen Gaulden Gardner
Fountain Club
*Clio Carmichael Morris Buice * Bequest*
Jean Link Rankin ★❤
Ann Messink Ross ★❤◎☙
1836 Club
Mary N. Cobb ★❤
Elizabeth Smith Moore ★
Contributors
Myra Jane Holman Bird ★❤◎☙
Joyce Andrew Bledsoe ★
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Harriett Middlebrooks Roswurm ★
Jean Logan Russell ★

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1951
Participation: 22.89%
Total Annual Fund: $18,522.00
Total All Gifts: $38,565.40
Porter Society
*Anne Purvis Church * Bequest*
Courtney Knight Gaines ★❤Ⓦ☙
Pierce Society
Betty Smith Addison ★❤Ⓦ☙
Marjorie Perkins Squires ★❤Ⓦ☙
Benson Society
Marjorie Gray Masson ★❤Ⓦ☙
Harriet Adams Newton ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Allee Gardiner Hollis ★❤
1836 Club
Donna Lloyd Gardner ★❤
Peggy Worrell Murphy ★❤Ⓦ☙
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Jane Rand Breunig ★❤
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Delaine Durden Perkins ★
Sidney Ford Tatom ★❤Ⓦ
Mary Baldwin Woodland ★❤Ⓦ☙
Jane L. Wootton ★

1952
Participation: 23.86%
Total Annual Fund: $6,470.00
Total All Gifts: $7,470.00
Candler Circle
Claire Michaels Murray ★❤Ⓦ
Benson Society
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos
Evelyn LeRoy Fortson ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Charlotte Battle Everbach ★❤Ⓦ☙
1836 Club
Esther Deal Baker ★❤Ⓦ
Margaret Lynch Cordell ★❤
Martha Bielmann Hastings ★❤Ⓦ
Ann King Standerwick ★❤Ⓦ☙
Contributors
Winifred Clements Begin ★❤Ⓦ☙
Margaret Thoroughman Callahan ★
Marella Mitchell Cassels ★❤Ⓦ☙
Jean Youmans Coleman ★❤Ⓦ☙
Patricia Berry Faust ★❤Ⓦ
Ann Pasley Fletcher
Beverly Harvey Hartman
Virve Paul Martin ★❤Ⓦ
Margaret Murphy Persinger ★
Mary Emma Bailey Rehm ★❤
DeRon McCurdy Senna
Evelyn Thompson Tharp ★❤Ⓦ☙
Sarah Roughton Wilson ★❤Ⓦ☙

1953
Participation: 29.67%
Total Annual Fund: $5,030.00
Total All Gifts: $5,030.00
Benson Society
Judy Cline Berlin ★❤Ⓦ
Caroline Eagerton Upperco ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Mayson Thornton Bissell ★❤Ⓦ☙
1836 Club
Joan Jennings Norton ★❤Ⓦ☙
Helen Blackmarr Outler ★❤Ⓦ☙
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Ann Harrell Saunders ★❤Ⓦ☙
Jacqueline Ward Schontzler ★❤Ⓦ☙
Madge Hill Sidwell
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Grace Maxwell Sparrow ★❤Ⓦ☙
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Frances Bruce Van Horn ★❤Ⓦ☙
Elaine Wood Whitehurst ★❤
Joann Wilkes Williams ★❤
Kathryn Parsons Willis ★❤Ⓦ

1954
Participation: 30.95%
Total Annual Fund: $9,490.00
Total All Gifts: $9,740.00
Pierce Society
Joyce Paris ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Marcia Mallet Ades ★❤Ⓦ
Elizabeth Gaunt Bryan ★
Barbara Walker Coburn ★❤
Mary Lowrey Peacock ★❤
1836 Club
Varese Chambless ★❤
Emily Cook Fawcett ★❤Ⓦ
Martha Jean Laslie Woodward ★❤Ⓦ☙
Contributors
Natalie Brewton Barfield ★❤
Harriett Willis Bevil ★❤
Sydney Willis Blackmarr ★
Athelyn Wade Buttrill ★❤
Jeannice Hammond Clark ★❤Ⓦ☙
Dolores English Davidson ★❤
Marilyn Bennett Edwards ★❤
Natholyn Miller Freeman ★
Ruth White Fruit ★❤Ⓦ☙
Autumn Cook Ireland ★❤Ⓦ
Marjorie McCarty Massenburg★
Leah Wallat Odden ★❤Ⓦ☙
Ann Parsons Odum ★❤Ⓦ☙
Agnes Donaldson Porterfield ★❤
Virginia Whiteman Robinson ★
Blaine Ross Shanks ★
Jeannine Hinson Smith ★
Joan Cordova Walker ★❤Ⓦ

1955
Participation: 38.71%
Total Annual Fund: $27,185.00
Total All Gifts: $33,435.00
Porter Society
Gayle Attaway Findlay ★❤Ⓦ☙
Dorothy Smith Yandle ★❤
Benson Society
Barbara Brown Dean
Betty Upchurch Hasty ★❤
Fountain Club
Phyllis Clough Davis ★❤Ⓦ
Elizabeth Truitt Furlow ★❤
Judith Fuller Johnson ★❤Ⓦ
Ann Hunter McCandless ★❤Ⓦ☙
Joyce Reddick Schafer ★❤
1836 Club
Jeanie Denton Anderson ★
Sarah McGee Creech ★
Harriett Wadsworth Ragland* ★❤Ⓦ
Sara Stuart Seaborn ★❤Ⓦ☙
Contributors
Joyce Caldwell Bryan ★❤Ⓦ☙
Betty F. Castlen ★❤Ⓦ
Anne Howard Caswell
Juanita Sexton Dowling-Brandon ★❤Ⓦ
Gerda Paul Erickson ★❤Ⓦ☙
Frances Moulthrop Gordon ★❤Ⓦ
Ada Morris Lamon ★❤
Mary Webb Lockhart ★❤Ⓦ☙
Marie Benedict Marlowe
Patricia Beckler McWhorter ★❤
Joyce Ann Loudermilk Richards ★❤Ⓦ

1956
Participation: 37.50%
Total Annual Fund: $39,358.80
Total All Gifts: $114,358.80
President's Council
Arline Atkins Finch ★❤Ⓦ☙
Porter Society
Joan Shapiro Foster ★❤Ⓦ
Benson Society
Martha Kennedy Gay ★❤Ⓦ☙
Emily Sawyer Hart ★❤Ⓦ☙
Jane Courtenay Shockley ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Carolyn Sims Brooks ★❤Ⓦ☙
Shirley Swain Register ★❤Ⓦ☙
1836 Club
Sarah Ware Arthur ★❤Ⓦ
Contributors
Lucy Neeley Adams ★❤Ⓦ☙
Ruth Wong Arnow ★❤Ⓦ
Frances Cassel Berry ★❤Ⓦ
Jean Adams Carswell ★
Jo Ann Copeland Chapple ★❤Ⓦ☙
Elizabeth Comer Clark
Lloyd Young Flanders ★❤Ⓦ☙
Paula Hunt Geiger ★❤Ⓦ☙
Charlotte Poole Harrell
Irene I-Ling Mao Hui ★❤Ⓦ
Mary Tappan Mabry ★❤Ⓦ☙
Mary Emma Welch McConaughey ★❤
Marion Wade Mixon ★❤Ⓦ☙
Lou Ann Taylor Nash ★❤Ⓦ☙
Sara Lee Lane Ogilvie ★❤Ⓦ☙
Isabel Graf Saterbak ★❤Ⓦ☙
Barbara Barnes Sims ★
Trudy Wilson Topolosky * ★❤
Joan Wadsworth West ★

1957
Participation: 28.28%
Total Annual Fund: $10,770.00
Total All Gifts: $10,770.00
Pierce Society
Maria S. Higgins ★❤Ⓦ
Benson Society
Eleanor McDonald Still ★❤Ⓦ☙
Reba Thurmond ★❤Ⓦ☙
Fountain Club
Juliette Adams Hawk ★❤Ⓦ☙
1836 Club
Nancy McClellan Flowers ★❤
Laura Johnson Fowler ★❤Ⓦ☙
Harriette Wilkes Grimes
Mary Pierpont Riley Hall ★❤Ⓦ
Carla DuBose Kalec ★❤Ⓦ☙
Joan Maddox Sammons ★❤Ⓦ
Contributors
Betty Brender Belanger ★❤Ⓦ☙
Norma Ford Cassens-Axx ★❤
Gray Rowland Curlee ★❤Ⓦ☙
Rosemary Wood Dodd
Martha Sisson Gaston
Ruth Chapman Ham ★❤
Sally Thorp Heath ★❤Ⓦ
Gail Wood Irvin
Betty Kemper Lhotka
Mary Hodge Malone
Martha Payne Mitchell
Jean Middlebrooks Morris
JoAn Bloodworth Nunnelly ★
Sandra Deisch Ringdahl ★❤Ⓦ☙
Eleanor Thompson Futch Rosen ★❤Ⓦ☙
Nancy McNamara Score ★
June Benton Webb
Marguerite Malcolm Yarboro ★❤Ⓦ☙

1958
Participation: 38.60%
Total Annual Fund: $34,939.88
Total All Gifts: $83,881.88
President's Council
Eleanor Adams Lane ★❤Ⓦ☙
Porter Society
Betty Nunn Mori ★❤Ⓦ☙

Wesleyan Star

Established in 2014, the Wesleyan Star honors alumnae who have given for two, three or four consecutive years. Recognition of Wesleyan Stars includes a ★ following their names in the alumnae Class Giving section and special recognition during Alumnae Weekend.

Winner's Circle

A 2014 addition to our recognition of consecutive year donors includes the Winner's Circle. These faithful alumnae have supported Wesleyan with gifts for ten to nineteen consecutive years. To recognize this loyalty, Winner's Circle faithful are honored with a Ⓦ following their names in the alumnae Class Giving section, as well as with special recognition during Alumnae Weekend.

Society for the 21st Century

Because we are forever grateful for those who remember Wesleyan with a planned gift, these alumnae are now recognized in the Class Giving Section.
The names of current Society members will appear in bold typeface and those from whom we have received a legacy gift will appear in italics.

Candler Circle
Pat Rimmer Knox-Hudson ★❤
Benson Society
Emily Hardman Dickey ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Clarice Pittman Elder ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Julia Stillwell Ketcham ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Nancy Peterson Shaw ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Margaret Moody Iwamoto ★❤
Anne McGee Morganstern ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Paula Pritchard Todd
1836 Club
Mary Rose Ackerman ★
Beulah Laslie Brinson ★❤◉
Joyce Reynolds Davidson
Temple Wilson Ellis ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Patricia Haddle Keck ★
Lorena Campbell Piper ★❤
Anne Stewart Raymond ★❤◉
Contributors
Luleen Sandefur Anderson ★❤
Mary Cooper Braun ★❤◉
Joan Walters Cole ★
Elizabeth Cauthen Hofmann ★❤
Nancy Doss Holcombe ★❤◉
Nancy Cook Hollingsworth ★❤
Medra Lott Keyser ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Sarah Rebekah Duncan Kinsey ★❤◉
Joy Jenkins Meyers ★❤
Martha Carter Middlemas-Bryant ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Mary Reese Myers
Jensene Godwin Payne ★❤◉
Joan Nachbaur Rathbun ★❤
Jane Howard Reinmuth ★❤
Delia Bridwell Reynolds ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Martha Sue Davis Reynolds ★
Amy Weston Roth ★
Marian Baum Russell ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Stella Girardeau Russell ★❤◉
Nancy McCook Spence ★❤◉
Ann Hallman Stafford ★
Virginia Talbot ★
Nina Sheppard Terrell ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
June Mays Turner ★
Zoe Moore Turner ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Louise Sawyer Whipple ★❤
Doris Stone Wilder

1959
Participation: 31.40%
Total Annual Fund: $4,950.00
Total All Gifts: $5,050.00
Benson Society
Harriett Johnson Bell ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Anne Swetnam Barton ★
Manita Bond Dean ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Mary Terrell Mitchell ★
1836 Club
Lee Brenaman Holmes ★❤◉
Jane Powers Weldon ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Contributors
Margie Hendrix Barden ★
Carolyn Wade Barry ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Elizabeth Blalock Butler ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Marcia Adams Cashin ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ann Lee Alley Earnshaw ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Helen Poole Fontsere' ★❤◉
Charlotte Getz Gerken ★❤◉
Janace Fender Griffin ★❤
Catherine Murphree Hartley ★❤◉
Patricia Moy Ierley ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Carmen Moore Jackson ★❤◉
Kathryn Wilder Jones ★❤◉
Carmella Christopher Kelsey ★
Wilma Gardner Kinslow ★❤◉
Louise Banks Peavy ★
Carol King Pope ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Sylvia Anderson Powell ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Catherine Vinson Pullen ★
Martha Leggett Reese
Carolyn Bolick Siegrist ★❤◉
Sarah J. Wittstruck ★

1960
Participation: 38.89%
Total Annual Fund: $23,676.00
Total All Gifts: $80,446.00
President's Council
Mary Ann Pollard Houghland ★❤◉
Pierce Society
*Claire Hammond Davis * Bequest*
Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Benson Society
Nancy Reeder Akins ★
Martha Bell Lewis ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Nancy Dixon Lutz ★❤
Doris V. Manning ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Beverly Jo Flynt Strean
Virginia Sumerford York ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Margaret Welborn Adams
Dale Odum Barrow ★❤◉
Louise Williams Chapin ★
Eleanor Laslie Griffin ★
Carol Inman Heyward ★
Barbara Bird McLendon ★
Jacqueline Davis Richardson ★❤◉
Betsy Palmer Smith ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Barbara Betts Tuck ★❤◉
Kate Stickley Watson ★
Carol Sibley Wideman ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
1836 Club
Gloria Boyette ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Helen E. Cannon ★
Ann Lavender Faulk ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Dee Bray Joiner *
Carol Clay LaPides
Patricia Shriver Mancuso ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Meredith Young Rogers ★❤◉
Contributors
Kay Carroll Barnes ★❤◉
Sylvia Wyllys Boone
Gwyndolyn Brown Chesnut
Anne Stuckey Clarke ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Nancy Leeger Cloutier
Juliet Singletary Coleman
Margaret McCready Cornell ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Louise Somers Davidson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Mary Moore English ★❤◉
Anne Holderfield Ficken ★
Marcilla Jacobs Heath ★
Lydia Jordan Hickam ★❤◉
Lynn Lightfoot Hutcheson ★
Paula Talbert Johnson ★❤
Suzanne McNatt Johnson ★
Julie Adams Lewis ★
Victoria Wilson Logue ★❤◉
Sheila Nichols McNeill ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Emily Childres Mims
Emily Richardson
Tena N. Roberts ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Drayton Shull Rogers
Florence Cooke Sackett
Giulia LaCagnina Saucier ★
Nan Millwood Solomon ★❤
Neva King Thompson ★
Richie Stiles Whitaker ★
Molly Mallory Wilkes ★❤
Mary Amerson Willingham Burt ★❤

1961
Participation: 38.00%
Total Annual Fund: $11,020.00
Total All Gifts: $11,120.00
Benson Society
Jean Cain Gaddis ★❤◉
Linda Chambers Mahan ★❤◉
Ermine M. Owenby, Jr. ★❤◉
Jeanette Loflin Shackelford ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Jane Baker Chaffin ★❤
Peggy Pearson Jerles
Suzanne Jones Kahn ★❤◉
Janice Boland Smith ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
1836 Club
Mary Jo Porch Floyd ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ernestine Cole Fulmer ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Jo Anne Miller Gaede ★
Andrea Morris Gruhl ★❤◉
Nancy Bowden Wiley ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Contributors
Priscilla Leedham Blake ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Judith Warnock Burns ★❤◉
Juliana Hardeman Caldwell
Betty Claire Manning Clark ★❤
Ann Frost Copeland ★❤◉
Janice McCord Doe ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Jean Edwards Dukes ★❤
Martha Evans Green
Betty Bevis Hand
Kay Watkins Hanson ★❤
Nancy Huff Hatch ★
Norma Mullings Hunt ★❤◉
Jane Stallings Knight ★❤◉
Virginia Poole Lee ★❤
Sandra Combs Lewis ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Jacquelyn Smith Lineberger ★❤
Bebe Blalock Littles ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Flo Bloodworth Mellard
Linda Vogel Pfleger ★❤◉
Gayle Langston Ricklefs ★❤
Sheila Leto Scott ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Martha Kinsey Skirven ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Linda Lee Belford Turek ★❤◉
Cora Ann Ware Wells ★❤
Margaret McKinney Youngblood ★❤◉

1962
Participation: 33.75%
Total Annual Fund: $6,435.00
Total All Gifts: $7,235.00
Benson Society
Maria Tsong Lian ★
Marybelle Proctor Menzel ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Harriet Laslie Reynolds ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Frances Parker McCrary ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
LaTrelle Blackburn Oliver ★❤◉
1836 Club
Jane Flemister Batten ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ellen Weldon Dukes ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Carol Anne Rollins Harrison ★❤◉
Dorothy Hendrix Hope ★❤◉
Rhoda Morrison Joyner ★❤
Contributors
Marianne Hogsed Baumgartner
Eleanor Hagins Bradwell ★❤◉
Iris Carroll Edwards ★❤◉
Charlotte Jolly Hale ★❤
Dorothy Rhoden Hicks ★❤◉
Sherry Staples Hubbard ★
Nancy Glover Kennedy ★
Rachel Eppehimer Livezey ★❤
Ellen Cone Lynn ★❤◉
Ann Yarbrough Mallard
Sue Summerhill O'Kelley ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Sonya Shipman Otte ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Susan von Unwerth Overman ★❤◉
Elizabeth Daves Ream ★❤
Sarah Calhoun Savage ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Harriet Holland Schmitt ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ruth Dunagan Wood ★

1963
Participation: 34.86%
Total Annual Fund: $30,135.54
Total All Gifts: $40,135.54
Porter Society
Judy Woodward Gregory ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Candler Circle
Diane A. Lumpkin ★
Virginia Barber Perkins ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Benson Society
Nancy Johnson Ballard ★
Sylvia Maxwell Brown ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Anne Valentin Hutcherson
Susan Taylor King ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Charlotte Thomas Marshall ★❤
Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Karen Connor Shockley ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Fountain Club
Margaret Craig Bryant ★❤
Fabia Trice Rogers ★
Ann Ewing Shumaker ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Joyce Brandon Starr ★
1836 Club
Barbara Johnston Plaxico ★❤
Rebecca Bullard Powers ★❤◉
Renate Butler Ryan ★❤◉
Sally Irwin Williams ★
Contributors
Ann Lyn Lightner Allen ★
Sylvia Hutchinson Bell ★
Cecilia McDaniel Brock ★❤
Beverley B. Butler ★❤◉
Helen Gnann Byars
Marian Carter Clark ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Elizabeth Wingfield Dick ★
Donna Smith Harbour ★
Brenda Hawthorne Heckmann ★
Linda Quinn Hickman ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Mary Goss Hughes ★
Myra Hicks Korb ★
Tommie Sue Montgomery-Abrahams ★❤◉
Marion Simmons Perkins
Eva Turpin Persons ★
Shirley Wise Richardson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
RoxAnna Arrington Sway
Sue Ann Savage Truitt ★❤
Rebecca Ward Umphrey ★❤
Linda J. Withrow ★

1964
Participation: 57.03%
Total Annual Fund: $19,496.00
Total All Gifts: $26,046.00
Pierce Society
Lorinda Lou Beller ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Candler Circle
Carol Burt ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Gail Thompson Webster-Patterson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Benson Society
Dorothy Groh Cutler ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ann McDonald Hurt ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Judy McConnell Jolly ★❤◉
Judith Kuhn Schlichter ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Patricia Jaeger Williams ★❤
Suzanne Gosnell Joye ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Linda Eaker Hall ★❤
Martha Simmons Woodall ★❤◉
1836 Club
Glenda Barrett Bull ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Gayle Pierce Casale
Madelaine Mackoul Cosgrove ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Nancy Van Aken Marti ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Susan Sammons ★❤
Elizabeth S. Sims ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Martha Clower Thomas ★❤◉
Contributors
Barbara Abercrombie ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Agnes D. Albright ★❤
Emelyn Arnold ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Brenda Lee Barclay ★❤◉
Betty Jane Owens Betts ★❤◉
Brenda Jones Bradford ★❤◉
Peggy Pierce Chandler ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Joy Cochran ★
Mary Helen Pope Daniel ★❤◉
Gena Sewell Davidson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Jane Brockinton Earhart ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Elizabeth Hartley Filliat ★❤◉
Crystal Hunter Flathman ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Rosalyn Moye Forsyth ★❤◉
Mary Russell George ★❤
Willanna Anderson Gibbs ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Elaine Kaloostian Hall ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Ann Lichtenwalter Hernandez ★
Jane Curry Hinson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Beth Bramblett Hirzel ★❤
Gail Smith Hoff ★
Virginia Mitchell Hutcheson ★
Susan Lillyman Hyland ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Rebecca Johnson Ingram ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Emma Jo Jones Ivey ★❤◉
Diana P. Jeffreys ★❤◉ᴄᴇ
Mary Helen Johnson ★❤◉ᴄᴇ

* deceased

Paula McWhorter Judd ★❤◉
Glenda Neill Kipp ★❤
Betty Sue Williams Levins ★
Robin Hickman MacCurdy ★❤◉☙
Virginia Bowen Maier ★❤
Frances Strickland Masse ★❤
Susan C. Monteith ★❤◉☙
Andrea R. Moody ★❤
Mary Jo Moody ★❤◉☙
Amy Meyer Orr-Stokes ★❤
Carolyn McDonald Parham ★
Margaret Freeman Patterson ★
Suzanne Whidden Pennington ★❤◉
Sandra McElroy Preston ★❤◉
Janice Rich Rentz
Mary Helen Hall Ringe ★❤◉☙
Frances Varner Roberts
Lucy Guggenheimer Ross ★❤◉☙
Margaret Mannheim Sease ★❤◉
Lynne Godwin Sikes
Harriette James Simmons ★❤
Frances White Skoglund ★❤
Eileen Mullings Smith ★❤
Sally Hutchinson Vermillion ★❤
Nancy Filer Waite ★❤◉
Ann Johnson Wild ★❤◉☙
Linda Maria Willson ★❤◉☙
Pamela Watkins Young ★❤◉☙

1965
Participation: 36.49%
Total Annual Fund: $40,184.20
Total All Gifts: $105,009.20
President's Council
Jane Johnson Butler ★❤◉
Pierce Society
Glennda Kingry Elliott ★❤
Olivia Lopez Hartenstein ★❤◉
Sally Eisen Miller ★
Casey Thurman ★❤
Candler Circle
Janet Mewbourne Genest ★❤◉☙
Peggy Likes Miller ★❤
Benson Society
Carolyn Martin McCrea ★❤◉☙
Sharon Smith Pizzo ★
Joanna Looney Reynolds ★
Trudie Parker Sessions ★❤◉☙
Carole West Turner
Hilda A. Wright ★❤◉☙
Fountain Club
Elizabeth Fuller Barnes Zea ★
Mary Jane McCarren Brantley ★
Gloria Dollar Knight ★❤
Virginia Mason ★❤◉
Kathryne Meeks Sanders ★❤◉
Jean Webb Tippins ★❤◉☙
1836 Club
Ruth Ellen Philpot Compton ★
Sally Bone Fay ★❤
Margaret Shoemaker Gordon ★❤◉
Silvia Gonzalez Kenneweg ★❤
Nancy Middleton Lucia
Rosa Young McNairy
Mildred E. Neville
Margaret Parr-Recard ★
Lynn Ramsey Stowers ★❤
Contributors
Sandra Williamson Almy ★
Jane Chambers Bostwick ★
Dorothy MacDowell Bowers
Sharon Harp Campbell ★
Judith Joseph Chalhub ★
Dale Keyser Farran
Elizabeth Harman Godbold ★❤
Beverly Cross Hall
Dianne Dempsey Holman ★
Leila Watson James ★
Dottie Kea Johnson
Lynda J. Jones ★
Susan Leonard
Janice Parks Mahoney ★
Nedra Martin Malone ★
Brenda Freeman Manucy ★❤◉
Susan Cobb Middlebrooks ★❤
Sylvia Southard Odom
Linda Segler Reynolds ★
Suzanne Letson Scarbrough ★
Katherine Champion Smelley ★❤◉☙
Julia Stancil Stepp ★
Diane Estrumse Taylor
Gail Whittle ★❤◉☙
Karen Witschi Wight
Carol Banks Wilburn ★❤

1966
Participation: 22.49%
Total Annual Fund: $11,515.00
Total All Gifts: $11,765.00
Candler Circle
Elizabeth Gibbons Montis ★❤◉☙
Benson Society
Charlotte Smith Pfeiffer ★❤◉☙
Jo Bogan Prout ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Jo An Johnson Chewning ★❤◉
Virginia Harshbarger Lamback ★❤◉
Patricia Davis Oliver ★❤
1836 Club
Beth Childs Brooks ★❤◉☙
Sandra Lumpkin Bryan
Maxine Maddox Dornemann ★
Catharine Burns Liles ★❤◉☙
Lucile Adams Mathews ★❤◉☙
Sandra Bell Shipp ★❤◉☙
Bonnie Smith Slovis ★❤
Dona D. Vaughn ★
Contributors
Joann Roark Arneson ★❤◉☙
Elizabeth Girlinghouse Bernard ★❤
Kathryn Stripling Byer ★
Marguerite Hall Carter ★❤◉
Mary Thrift Chambers ★❤◉
Barbara Clinton
Abbie Howard Dillard ★❤
Carol Adams Garland ★❤◉☙
Suzanne Smith Giddings ★
Marsha McDonald Godsey
Barbara Brubaker Hightower ★❤
Dale Pierson Hill ★
Pamela Easmann Holmes ★❤◉☙
Darlene Hassler Jackson
Virginia Goulding Johnson ★❤◉
Martha McGough Lang
Joy Lewis Martin
Becky Gleaton Mynatt ★❤
Evelyn Fooshe' Ogden
Nancy Rowland Rehberg ★❤◉
Marcel Dworet Rosenbaum ★❤
Cathy Bloor Servais ★❤◉
Betty Westmoreland Shuster ★❤◉☙
Sandra Grist Woods ★

1967
Participation: 20.50%
Total Annual Fund: $49,673.17
Total All Gifts: $79,673.17
President's Council
Alexis Xides Bighley ★❤◉☙
Porter Society
Suelle M. Swartz ★❤◉☙
Benson Society
Kathleen DeBerry Brungard ★
Annetta Zimmerman Elliott ★
Margaret Thompson Monahan ★❤◉☙
Judith Miller Newbern ★❤
Susan Kirvin Ogburn ★❤
Helen Harwell Smith ★❤
Karen Moore Thomson ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Susan Rau Middlebrooks ★❤◉☙
Harriett Willcoxon Palmer
Marilyn A. Vickers ★❤◉
Janie Hudson Williams ★❤
Jean Widney Wynn ★❤
1836 Club
Elizabeth Veldhuis Green
Anne Hilger Manley ★❤◉☙
Sally Griffie Mehalko ★❤◉☙
Kasey Carneal Phillips ★❤
Contributors
Judith Ragland Armstrong ★❤◉
Sally Farren Benoy ★❤◉☙
Susan Cooke Bickelhaupt ★
Flo Williams Douglas ★❤◉
Judy Warren Edwards
Charlotte Babcock Ellis
Cynthia Wilson Hauth ★
Gloria L. Kennedy ★❤
Helen Neal Kleiber ★❤
Elizabeth Heard Mallonee ★❤◉
Kathleen A. Neal
Kay Williams New ★❤◉☙
Anne Telford Parr ★❤◉
Jane Manley Wheeless ★
Nancy Condes Whitsett ★

1968
Participation: 37.22%
Total Annual Fund: $33,610.00
Total All Gifts: $40,110.00
Porter Society
Jana Witham Janeway ★❤
Pierce Society
Priscilla Gautier Bornmann ★❤◉☙
Elizabeth Martin Bunte ★❤◉☙
Candler Circle
Jane Price Claxton ★❤◉☙
Benson Society
Laura Sullivan Barkley ★❤◉☙
Beverly F. Mitchell ★❤◉☙
Mary Jo Fincher Plowden ★❤◉☙
Mary Ann Bateman Spell ★
Catherine Cushing Thierry ★❤
Fountain Club
Charlotte Knox Canida ★❤◉
Barbara Batson Ferrell ★❤◉
Andgelia Proctor Kelly ★❤◉
Gail Fulton Murphy ★
Babs Richardson Pirkle ★❤◉
Lila Teasley Porterfield ★
Sally Plowden Stevenson ★
Allyn Ballou Veatch ★❤◉☙
1836 Club
Helen Jackson Burgin ★❤◉☙
Patty Pearce Cardin ★❤◉
Susan A. Cobleigh ★❤◉
Mary Ann Ward Dudley ★❤◉☙
Cheryl Grantham Fee ★❤◉
Vicki Page Jaus ★❤◉☙
Leila K. Kight ★❤
Ellen Beard Martin ★❤◉
Geranne Hutchinson Mills ★❤◉☙
Suzanne Sebring Moncrieff
Virginia Hiers Roebuck ★❤◉
Jo Slover Smith ★❤
Contributors
Kay Hafner Agnew
Jane Kappel Ashley
Kathryn Pate Atkinson
Miriam Adams Atkinson ★
Rebecca Mathews Beal
Eve L. Birmingham ★❤◉
Beth Rogero Bowen ★❤
Jan McEachern Carter ★
Lynn Hays Davis ★❤◉
Eloise Maxwell Doty ★
Nancy McMeen Freeman ★
Robin Hood Geisler ★❤◉
Susan Swain Goger ★❤◉
Susan Burr Harris ★❤◉
Lynda Ogburn Hathorn
Kristina Cross Hawkins
Katherine Dickert Huffstetler ★
Katherine Wilson Johnson ★❤◉☙
Virginia Crapps Johnson ★❤◉
Laura Byington Ludman ★
Cheryl Maund Page ★❤
Ruth Anne Gray Randolph ★❤
Barkley M. Russell ★
Carolyn Sayers Russell
Martha Pafford Schindhelm ★
Virginia Larson Schneider ★❤◉☙
Susan Jones Shulman ★❤◉
Marsha Fernald Sichveland ★❤
Judy Floyd Smith
Sally Duskin Speckels ★
Miriam Tucker Taylor ★
Nancy Lowe Taylor ★❤◉
Mary Abbott Waite ★❤
Diane G. Walker ★
Ginger Sanders White ★❤
Lash Lawton Woodcock ★❤◉
Elizabeth Reith Wyman
Judy Weaver Yielding ★

1969
Participation: 22.49%
Total Annual Fund: $11,707.00
Total All Gifts: $11,757.00
Pierce Society
Carol Broome Fraune ★
Benson Society
Suzanne Woodham Juday ★❤
Fountain Club
Alice Peninger Beasley ★❤◉☙
Karen D. Garr ★❤◉
Ann Kinnick Keane ★❤◉☙
1836 Club
Sharon Malone Boyd ★❤
Lou Ellen Semler Boyes ★❤◉
Mary Beth Taylor Keys ★❤◉☙
Angela Fulton Kirby ★
Sally Kohlbacher Oliver ★
Diana Hall Richardson ★❤◉
Melissa Lane Thomas ★
Contributors
Emily Vardaman Adams ★
Ann Brown Austin ★❤◉☙
Dell Hitchcock Bailey ★
Sandra Eversole Bowman ★
Ann Reaves Burr ★❤◉
Lucinda Samford Cannon ★
Dale Parker Craig ★❤◉
Susan Isaacs Dodson ★
Tricia Pace Fordham ★❤◉☙
Judith Haisten Gattis ★❤◉☙
Linda Smith Gregg ★
Pat Ondo Hurley ★❤◉☙
Lane Carr Johnson ★
Betty Hood Lydick ★❤◉
Susan Ewing Maddox ★❤◉☙
Linda Harper Mattern
Susan Lutters Northcutt
Gwynn Johnson Polidoro
Gloria Garrett Seymour ★❤◉
Ann Beard Shahid ★
Diane Harrison Smith ★
Sally Cox Spencer ★
Dorothy Smith Stewart ★
Barbara Marble Tagg ★
Gena Ware Wilson ★
Nan Pelle Wuller ★

1970
Participation: 37.66%
Total Annual Fund: $31,253.44
Total All Gifts: $37,753.44
Porter Society
Brenda Witham McGinn ★❤◉
Susan Woodward Walker ★❤◉☙
Benson Society
Katherine Arnold Hale ★❤
Catherine Gibbons Jost ★❤◉☙
Patricia Hammock Wall ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Suzanne Harris McAliley ★❤
May Powell Parks ★❤◉☙
Ann Scott Terry ★
Martha J. Thompson ★❤
1836 Club
Jan Bull Burgess ★❤
Barbara Roland Colwell ★
Karen Murphy Freeney
Jane Ward Gault ★
Susan Reynolds Gregory
Yvonne Dykes Hartig
Linda Ennis Johnson ★❤
Sally Shingler Kurrie ★❤◉☙
Carol Crow Lineberger
Lynn Lamberton Long
Patricia Holcomb Moore
Anne Harden Murphy ★

Sally Dietler Murrell ★
B. J. Molpus Posey ★
Cassandra M. Poulos
Patricia L. Voyles ★❤
Contributors
Carol Balkcom Barton
Mary Ella Gibson Bernard ★❤
Patricia Grogan Borders ★❤
Judy Oldham Boulay
Chris vonLehe Burns ★
Janet Jones Cagle
Kathryn Nettles Clark ★❤Ⓑ
Emily Chase Cook ★
Jan Drury Cox ★❤Ⓑ
Anne Braendle Craft
Jenny Kopp Curl ★
Ellen Fling Danner ★
Glenda Thomas Ellington
Margaret Lane Evans
Sally Myhand Flannagan Neal ★❤
Peggy Persons Fox ★❤
Leslie Rumble Frazer-Villers
Carolyn Wills Garrard ★
Kate Goldman Gholston ★
Lana Tygart Griner ★❤Ⓑ
Arlyn Mathews Hawley ★
Wanda Saltmarsh Hopkins ★❤Ⓑ
Charlene Payne Kammerer ★
Colleen Smith Katsuki ★❤
Pamela Buchanan Kent
Shirley L. McFadden ★
Theresa Edwards Millsap ★
Paula Mansfield Murphy
Anne Herndon Oswald ★
Holly Cunningham Parker
Diane Dennington Robertson ★
Judith Parker Schuler ★
Patsy Lockhart Schutte ★

1971
Participation: 32.58%
Total Annual Fund: $26,566.50
Total All Gifts: $30,306.34
Porter Society
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey ★❤
Pierce Society
Gena Roberts Franklin ★❤Ⓑ
Benson Society
Pamela Henry Pate ★❤Ⓑ
Cathy Coxey Snow ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Toni L. Jennings
Helen Ferguson Zachry ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Peggy Parrish Hasty ★❤
Juanita Gullahorn Rothschild ★
Kirsten Johansen Welch
Contributors
Virginia Williamson Almand
Cathy Henson Anderson
Linda G. Anderson ★❤Ⓑ
Shari Richardson Arrington ★❤
Rebecca Curtis Basset ★❤
Janice Moody Cayton ★❤Ⓑ
Marjorie Bowen Graham ★❤Ⓑ
Glenda Harkins ★
Denise Kelly Hart ★❤Ⓑ
Deborah Smith Kelly
Carolyn Berger Krutoy ★❤
Rebecca Edenfield Lingerfelt ★❤Ⓑ
Harriett E. Mayo ★❤
Derrill Dunn McRae ★❤Ⓑ
Kathryn Warren Powell ★❤Ⓑ
Carol Rogers Smith ★
Ellen Traylor Terrell ★
Martha Yates Thomas
Ellen Cobleigh Tomter ★
Jan Shelnutt Whalen ★❤Ⓑ

1972
Participation: 36.76%
Total Annual Fund: $10,585.00
Total All Gifts: $16,085.00
Porter Society
Marsha Witham Whitman ★❤
Benson Society
Elizabeth Rogers Kelly ★❤Ⓑ
Kathleen Propps Langford ★
Fountain Club
Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Kasse Andrews-Weller ★
Eileen Moffitt Batchelor ★
Rebecca Jones Brock ★❤Ⓑ
Nancy Jackson Osmundsen ★❤
Lynn Golson Priester ★❤Ⓑ
Contributors
Deborah Wedgworth Altman ★
Joyce Rice Ellison ★❤Ⓑ
Jane Farmer Fastje
Marianne Graeme Fortuna ★❤Ⓑ
Deborah Dye Gigliotti ★❤
Susan Mann Kimbrell ★
Linda Chance Newiger ★❤Ⓑ
Sherryl Senna Pollard ★❤Ⓑ
Pamela Huston Rosenburg ★❤Ⓑ
Linda Mills Sankey
Susan McDonald Sheehan ★❤
Dianne Searcy Smoot ★❤
Janie Shirah Stump ★
Eileen Vickery Thurmond ★❤
Susan Wyllys Wallace
Jane R. White ★

1973
Participation: 44.44%
Total Annual Fund: $9,114.00
Total All Gifts: $9,783.00
Candler Circle
Marsha Lynn Christy ★❤
Benson Society
Carol Bacon Kelso ★❤
Margaret M. Mathews ★❤
Fountain Club
Mary Graham Ponder Foster ★❤
Janice A. Mays ★❤Ⓑ
Caron Griffin Morgan ★
1836 Club
Nannette Coco ★
Kathleen Amidon MacGregor ★❤
Contributors
Carroll Ricketson Bolton ★❤Ⓑ
Deborah Monds Davis ★
Hale Coble Edwards ★❤Ⓑ
Debra Henderson Hoobler ★❤Ⓑ
Connie Burkhalter Hood
Miriam McElheney Jordan ★❤
Lisa T. Kuhn ★❤Ⓑ
Elizabeth Lilly ★
Hazel Mims Mathis ★
Sara V. McGinnis
Katharine Johns Olson ★❤
Anne Thornton Reynolds ★❤Ⓑ
Patricia H. Ryan ★
Betty Cook Shull ★
Virginia R. Slack
Jill Gerber Smith ★
Rebecca Read Sullivan
Marsha Brown Thomas ★
Susan Paul Tyler ★
Linda Brown Walker ★❤Ⓑ

1974
Participation: 19.51%
Total Annual Fund: $4,985.00
Total All Gifts: $4,985.00
Candler Circle
Martha V. Johnson ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Gail Murphy Oden ★❤Ⓑ
Margaret Andrews Willis ★❤Ⓑ
Contributors
Rebecca Watson Dempsey ★❤Ⓑ
Laura Hunt Edenfield ★❤Ⓑ
Karen Faught Grice
Licia Drinnon Jackson ★
Constance Crauswell Kemph ★
Patricia Stillwagon Kessler ★
Marian Elliott Lewis ★
Kathleen Russell Leysath ★❤Ⓑ
Beverly Hinely MacMahon ★
Jessica Hughes Pitts ★❤
Debra D. Stockton ★
Cristina Farkas Williams ★
Mary Ellen Sheehan Wroble ★❤Ⓑ

1975
Participation: 57.61%
Total Annual Fund: $64,823.00
Total All Gifts: $85,823.00
President's Council
Ruth A. Knox ★❤Ⓑ
Pierce Society
Margaret M. Decker
Candler Circle
Cynthia D. Wright ★❤Ⓑ
Benson Society
Carolyn Bowman Biggs ★❤
Susie Black ★❤Ⓑ
Carol A. Goodloe ★❤Ⓑ
Virginia Ann Daniel Holman ★
Millie Parrish Hudson ★❤
Margaret Strickland Lovein ★
Nan G. Maddux ★❤Ⓑ
Rita Parker McGarity ★❤Ⓑ
Sally Moffett McKenna ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Susan Lovette Fischer Dobbyn ★
Lisa Sherman Hammond ★❤Ⓑ
Bonnie Hunter Hunt ★❤
Nan Dixon Souma ★❤Ⓑ
Judith L. Whitaker ★❤
1836 Club
Nancy Wallin Caldwell
Beth Sullins Hughes ★❤Ⓑ
Karlyn Sturmer ★
Sandra Davis Townley ★❤Ⓑ
Contributors
Kay Hickman Beasley ★❤
Jean Bargeron Bender ★❤Ⓑ
Marina Showalter Chancery
Christine Dittmar Cushman
Catherine Edgeworth Deans
Elizabeth Cariker Guenther
Debbie Newby Halicks
Yoko Kawarabayashi Hatta
Catherine L. Hinman ★
Linda Taunton Hopkins
Barbara Tjia Huang ★❤
Harriet Crenshaw Johnson
Sister Mary Joseph (Ruth Powers)
Eileen Baldau Kimes
Mary Coble Kirkley ★
Elizabeth Brownie Davis Kocher
Maggie Harris Lee
Mary R. Linger
Sherrie J. Love-Drake
Richelle McClain ★
Gloria McIntosh McDonald ★❤Ⓑ
Betty Snooks Moses ★
Helen Dunwody Reichert
Kathryn Latta Rivers
Deborah Bell Roberds ★❤Ⓑ
Douglas Ponder Suto ★
Barbara A. Swicord
Betsy Wakeford Thompson ★❤Ⓑ
Sara O'Neal Veatch
Marie Harden Westmoreland
Jacalyn Street Wilson
Janet Eidson Woods ★❤Ⓑ

1976
Participation: 31.91%
Total Annual Fund: $8,315.00
Total All Gifts: $8,865.00
Benson Society
Elizabeth O'Donnell Menkhaus ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Virginia Pritchard Ashby ★❤Ⓑ
Julie V. Castle
Patricia A. Henry ★❤Ⓑ
Cynthia H. McMullen ★❤
Carrie Anne Parks-Kirby ★❤Ⓑ
Debbie Jones Smith ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Regina S. Bland ★❤
Janet Fletcher Bridges
Carolyn Field Hall
Eugenia Lee Posey-Marcos ★
Mary Knight Robinson ★❤
Contributors
Robyn Sullins Bish ★❤Ⓑ
Jane Speir Brook ★❤Ⓑ
Melissa Worley Callahan ★
Barbee A. Dyer
Jackie Herron Gilmer ★❤Ⓑ
Melinda Poole Gray ★
Janice Cromer Holbrook ★
LuAnn Weeks Holden ★
Dorothy Claytor Jackson
Marsha L. Jackson ★❤Ⓑ
*Frances Smith Kite * Bequest*
Jane Gardner Preston ★
Laura M. Sapp
Lisa Oldham Sassaman
Henrietta Craddock Schoonover ★
Luelle Parkinson Stubbs
Kathleen Walsh
Teresa A. Wheeler
Nancy Williamson Witek ★

1977
Participation: 11.76%
Total Annual Fund: $7,435.00
Total All Gifts: $7,435.00
Candler Circle
Kathi Hill Goddard ★❤Ⓑ
Benson Society
Lucia Chapman Carr
Linda Haygood Davis ★
Lynn B. Moses ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Beth Holliman Boswell ★❤Ⓑ
Contributors
Faye A. Burner ★❤Ⓑ
Victoria Buxton Cork
Berylanne Miner Crutchley
Karen Hicks Cummings ★❤Ⓑ
Lauren Drinnon Leskosky ★❤

1978
Participation: 26.85%
Total Annual Fund: $9,805.00
Total All Gifts: $9,805.00
Candler Circle
Julie St. John Thornton ★❤
Fountain Club
Kathy A. Bradley ★❤Ⓑ
Laura Shippey Gafnea ★
Leigh Lambert Goff ★❤
Janet Friberg Jarrett ★❤Ⓑ
Darla Grinstead McKenzie ★
Laurinda Murphy Norris ★❤
Bryndis W. Roberts ★❤
1836 Club
Carol Hindman Butler ★
Janet L. Keys ★❤Ⓑ
Patricia L. Tate ★❤
Contributors
Janet Rumler Brooks ★❤Ⓑ
Anne Shirah Dykes
Jeri L. Ellis ★❤
Katherine Harvin Gibbs ★
Virginia Stein Hubbard ★❤
Anne Scarborough Hughes ★❤Ⓑ
Wendy Coffman MacMahon ★
Mary McMillan Mancin ★❤Ⓑ
Janet Ort ★
Laura E. Perdue ★❤Ⓑ
Catherine Bradach Rockoff ★❤Ⓑ
Candice Muehlbauer Shockley ★❤Ⓑ
Janet Williams Sills ★❤Ⓑ
Rieko Oda Takenaka
Dawn Sapp Taylor ★
Nancy McDonald Terhorst
Jacquelyn Veatch Walker ★

* deceased

Elizabeth Spivey Wheeler

1979
Participation: 16.30%
Total Annual Fund: $3,035.00
Total All Gifts: $3,035.00
Benson Society
Sally Anderson Hemingway ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Nadine Cheek ★❤Ⓑ
Anita E. Marchman ★
Rebecca Tuten McClain ★
Marianna Patton Walker ★❤ⒷⒸ
Contributors
Jacqueline Webb Bullard ★❤
Gail Bacon Ford ★❤
Lynne Anthoine Hueglin ★❤ⒷⒸ
Denise Sarver Jewell ★❤ⒷⒸ
Nora Kay Appling King ★
Theresa L. McKenna ★❤
Jeanne Norton Rollberg
Catherine Haye Sauter ★
Jane Durrence Grubb Vaughan ★❤
Helen LuAlice Waite ★

1980
Participation: 39.81%
Total Annual Fund: $22,095.00
Total All Gifts: $22,095.00
Porter Society
Hannah L. Allen ★❤ⒷⒸ
Candler Circle
Lindsay Lemasters Lewis ★❤
Benson Society
Janet M. Lawrence ★❤ⒷⒸ
Mary Stephens Malone ★❤
Allison McFarland Wilcox ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Melinda S. Fraiser ★❤
Carol Radke Willard
1836 Club
Lisa Martin Darden
Susan Shuler Dombrowski ★
Contributors
Lucy Anne Fisackerly Adams
Anne Armstrong
Marcia Bronson ★❤
Aida Bales Chappell ★
Deena Harrell Cherry ★❤
Sandra Davis Cook ★
Lynn K. Daley ★
Crystal Bell Davidian ★
Lisa Bruner Evans
Jody Childs Faulkner
Jeanne Myers Haslam
Shannon Lindsey Hudson ★
Elaine Wilkes Huffman
Donna A. Jackson ★❤Ⓑ
Susan Robertson Jaeger
Mary L. Johnson
Janet Leininger
Paula Flannery Lytle
Gena Odom Masciello ★
Carey Cannon McPhail
Wende Sanderson Meyer von Bremen ★❤Ⓑ
Sally P. Morris
Jill I. Myers ★
Linda Carey Nardotti
Laura N. Osoinach
Elizabeth Haslam Resch
Helen Anne Richards ★❤
Kelly Russell ★
Wanda Maynard Schroeder ★❤Ⓑ
Susan Snider ★❤
Barbara Georgia Ward
Katherine E. Weekes ★❤ⒷⒸ
Diana Jones Williams
Robin Winn Wilson ★

1981
Participation: 23.94%
Total Annual Fund: $6,560.00
Total All Gifts: $6,660.00
Candler Circle
Mary Langel Stults ★❤
Benson Society
Barbara Beddingfield Magnan ★❤Ⓑ
Stephanie E. Parker ★❤ⒷⒸ
Fountain Club
Janet Hicks Tweed ★
1836 Club
Leslie Eberhardt Highsmith
Contributors
Cynthia L. Cobb ★❤ⒷⒸ
Nanette Shaw Coleman
Colleen Brown Gupton
Dana Daniel Heard
Hilda Cook Hilliard
Wendy Jo Mann McAllister
Mary Thompson Monfort ★❤
Nancy Sinnott Parker
Lisa Moorer Stafford
Lynne M. White
Monique Martin Whorton
Donna L. Woods ★

1982
Participation: 16.46%
Total Annual Fund: $4,200.00
Total All Gifts: $4,200.00
Benson Society
Susan L. Holloway ★❤Ⓑ
Claudia Crawford Seyle
Fountain Club
Jennifer Houser Chapin ★
Suzanne Lorraine Colter ★❤ⒷⒸ
1836 Club
Mong-Zang Lin Chang ★❤
Lisa DiMuro Gosnell ★❤ⒷⒸ
Contributors
Shari Ginster Abney
Susan Dempsey
Susan Murphree Ebersbach
Karen A. Martin ★
Jennifer Willis Payne ★
Rebecca Moore Robbins
Mary Ellen Skowronek Sutphin ★❤

1983
Participation: 20.00%
Total Annual Fund: $1,462.00
Total All Gifts: $1,462.00
Fountain Club
Ellen Futral Hanson ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Peggy Jones Hall ★❤Ⓑ
Contributors
Cynthia E. Bell-Lee ★❤ⒷⒸ
Laura Alexander Boone ★
Mary Ann Aiken Fitzgerald ★❤Ⓑ
Motomi Kawamura ★
Anne Elizabeth Koon ★
Wadra Garner McCullough ★❤
Catherine Cross McDonald ★❤Ⓑ
Mary Lisa Boyer Millican ★❤

1984
Participation: 20.83%
Total Annual Fund: $901.00
Total All Gifts: $901.00
1836 Club
Loretta L. Pinkston ★❤ⒷⒸ
Contributors
Debra McGee Ambrose ★
Connie J. Averett ★
Patricia Sterling Brzezinski ★❤ⒷⒸ
Jo Duke ★❤ⒷⒸ
Carol A. Hamrick ★
Amanda S. Jacobs ★
Jeanon M. Massien ★
Becky L. Nelson
Thelma Wilson Sexton ★

1985
Participation: 28.57%
Total Annual Fund: $2,640.00
Total All Gifts: $2,640.00
Fountain Club
Rhonda L. Barcus ★❤
Teresa Dudek Goodpaster ★❤
Elizabeth Powell Key
Contributors
Lori Alcorn Campbell ★❤ⒷⒸ
Lisa Ahl Duncan ★❤ⒷⒸ
Sheila Belknap Feightner ★❤
Michelle Martin Gowan
Holly T. Heath ★❤ⒷⒸ
Julie Bowman Kimbrell
Ellen Hogle McLemore
Sara King Pilger ★❤ⒷⒸ
Stephanie Van Pelt
Bern Wallace
Laura Hefner Wanamaker
Charlotte NeSmith Watson
Ann Raines Williamson

1986
Participation: 21.28%
Total Annual Fund: $3,565.00
Total All Gifts: $3,565.00
Benson Society
Dana Flanders Laster ★❤
Fountain Club
Janie Chien Golden ★
Tara Baker Ramsey ★❤
Contributors
Tammy Mullis Hawkins
Celia Hughes Hohnadel
Judy Forward Lear
Jenny Carswell Stafford
Dana Grinstead Tanner ★❤ⒷⒸ
Willett Pearson Waller
Merri Hart White

1987
Participation: 9.09%
Total Annual Fund: $1,135.00
Total All Gifts: $1,735.00
Fountain Club
Carla T. Asbell Dennis ★❤Ⓑ
Barbara Roe Wallace ★❤Ⓑ
1836 Club
Laura Giles Amos
Contributors
Leesa Akins Flora ★❤
Margaret McKnight Karrh ★
Lynn Lasseter Prater
Lisa D. Shiveler ★❤ⒷⒸ

1988
Participation: 17.74%
Total Annual Fund: $4,970.00
Total All Gifts: $4,970.00
Candler Circle
Joan Finney Hatcher ★
Benson Society
Verah Dorsey Turner ★❤ⒷⒸ
1836 Club
Beth A. Herndon ★❤
Rita Mitchell Higgins
Lorie Patterson Lanier ★
Contributors
Michele Arduengo
Linda Gay Eubanks ★❤ⒷⒸ
Ana N. Fernandez
Renee Melton Soeltz ★
Kathryn Lawrence Spada ★
Rosalind Evans Weiss ★❤Ⓑ

1989
Participation: 15.38%
Total Annual Fund: $13,162.00
Total All Gifts: $17,162.00
Porter Society
Debbie Stevenson Moses ★❤ⒷⒸ
Candler Circle
Geovette E. Washington ★❤Ⓑ
Benson Society
Mary Beth Brown Swearingen ★❤
Fountain Club
Tracy Ward Tilley ★❤
Contributors
Denise Cheek Brown ★
Kristin N. Claus ★❤
Susan Fay Flowers ★
Cynthia Buchanan Lynch ★❤
Tanya R. Wade ★
Penny Whitley Windham

1990
Participation: 43.02%
Total Annual Fund: $8,082.24
Total All Gifts: $8,592.24
Benson Society
Helma Wood Clark ★❤
Kym Preuss Lukosky ★
Lori Reese Patton ★❤Ⓑ
Fountain Club
Natalie Azerraf Gates
Amanda F. Harris ★
1836 Club
Hayley Burch Goldhagen ★
Pamela R. Sailors ★
Marla Leonard Stracner
Contributors
Tammy Sapp Bailey
Deborah Hackett Brown ★
Melissa Adkins Brown ★
Michelle Vitoria Cato ★
Jennifer L. Collier
Heidi Shannon Cook ★
Amy McDaniel DeLambo
Maria Bejacmar Didier
Alice Armitage Fendley
Lisa Foster-Morrow ★
Stephanie Glaser Fowler
Sarah Moseley Gardner
Ashley Garrett ★❤Ⓑ
Tara Joyner Haussler ★
Theresa Castruccio Hurst ★
Holly Nichols Jarrell ★
Terri D. Jones
Alis K. Jones
Yvette Ramirez Krayer
Michelle Carter Messa
Kathryn Reumann Mullen ★
Karene Harron Nebel ★❤
June Jordan O'Neal
Jill Blackburn Peavy
Kelley Smith Powell ★
Rebecca F. Sage ★
Wendy Newingham Stanley ★❤Ⓑ
Virginia Bowman Wilcox ★
Angela Kerr Wittmann ★

1991
Participation: 32.00%
Total Annual Fund: $4,246.00
Total All Gifts: $4,246.00
Benson Society
Hope Hahn Shields ★❤
Fountain Club
Kari Goellner Kitchens ★❤
Sheila Taylor Southerland ★
1836 Club
Cynthia Price Hayes
Michelle Toole Westbrook ★❤
Contributors
Lara Blanchett Carlton ★❤
Elizenda M. Ceballos ★❤Ⓑ
Katherine S. Compain ★❤
Shannon Hurley Ellard
Beverly O'Connor Fitzpatrick
Teresa Morris Futral ★❤Ⓑ
Anna Anderson Hagler
Trina L. Hammonds ★
Cynthia L. Hershey ★❤
Beth A. Kargel ★❤ⒷⒸ
Kathy Wagner Marcum
Christie Reed Marsh
Robyn Miller Schopp ★❤
Valecia Patrice Stewart
Jamaree Pugh Stokes ★
Stacey Stanton Walker ★
Jeanmarie Desmond White
Teresa Morgan Wyrick
Kristin Van Brero Yashko ★

1992
Participation: 14.13%
Total Annual Fund: $2,155.00
Total All Gifts: $2,305.00
Fountain Club
Cynthia Costello Busbee ★
Leslie Avera Noble ★
1836 Club
Kelley R. Southerland ★❤
Contributors
Tracy Boyd Awbrey
Anne Marie Cordeiro ★
Beth Riddle Everett
Katie S. Garrett ★
Stephanie G. Harvey
Adra Diane Mayhue Johnson ★
Jennifer A. Johnson ★❤◉
Lianne Navran Kagunda ★❤
Charlotte Gray Vasquez ★
Mary Marcia McMahan Winfrey ★❤◉

1993
Participation: 22.67%
Total Annual Fund: $9,495.00
Total All Gifts: $9,495.00
Candler Circle
Bonnie Padgett Ramsbottom ★
Benson Society
Barbara Summers Blevins ★
Melanie Filson Lewis ★❤◉
Cathy Lee Taylor ★
Fountain Club
Jill Kosobucki Moore ★
Ruth Powell Storts ★❤◉
1836 Club
Nyssa Horton Hattaway
Alison Charney Hussey ★❤◉
Emily Adams Mowery ★
Contributors
Mary K. Atwood
Carrie Melissa Bell ★
Eileen Gray Booth ★
Paige Getty
Hallie Suber Prince ★
Cindy Hunnicutt Sams ★
Leigh Copeland Sayers ★
Lisa Theiling Stamey

1994
Participation: 23.94%
Total Annual Fund: $2,090.00
Total All Gifts: $4,090.00
Benson Society
May Morgan Ackerman ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Michelle Smith Green ★
1836 Club
Dora Ward Curry ★
Melissa Campbell Davis ★
Contributors
Cara Carroll Baity ★❤
Jill Hauver Celeste ★
Elizabeth Bockmiller Ceranowski
Michelle Holland Conner ★
Melissa McKenzie Crowder ★❤◉
Sheila A. Davis
Janelle Reynolds Fleming ★
Tina D. Gann ★❤◉
Jane Carver Kimbrel ★❤◉
Valerie S. Knopik ★
Nicole H. Licata ★
Alexis F. Long ★
Wendy N. Nembhard
Melanie Rahn ★

1995
Participation: 54.93%
Total Annual Fund: $6,510.00
Total All Gifts: $6,510.00
Benson Society
Dawn Gochnour Hoffman ★
Stephanie Lannie Russ-Barber
Susan C. Wheelis ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Jennifer Blythe Buchanan ★
1836 Club
Rebecca Calhoon Haskey ★❤◉
Betty I-May Lo
Valerie Lines Sands ★
Contributors
Jennifer Aiello ★
Catherine H. Atchley ★❤
Merry Alicia Barton ★❤◉
Jennifer L. Boere
Kim DeMars
Marcia T. Fears
Keena Hammond
Truly A. Hardemon
Erinne Guice Hatchett ★
Sally Hensley
Sheree Hollis
Beverly D. Howard
Roohi Ismail-Khan
Mindy Lewis Laborde
Nancy L. Lamb ★
Kea Hoover Mitchell ★
Margaret Grace Morrison
Lori J. Morton
Jennifer Shermer Pack ★
Samantha Ebanks Ramirez
Barbara J. Robinson-Gallay
Diana Snow Sabo
Susan Horton Secord
Stacy Bray Shires
Tekla M. Slider
Stacey Johnson Stone
Erika L. Stribling
Elizabeth Banowsky Swain ★
April S. Tucker
Tina M. Valdes ★❤
Jennifer Watkins
Sarah Bradshaw Young

1996
Participation: 34.62%
Total Annual Fund: $8,235.00
Total All Gifts: $8,235.00
Pierce Society
Deidra West Smith ★
Benson Society
Beth Milstead Wilson ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Patrenice Guthrie Thomas ★❤◉
1836 Club
Lisa Hullender Filkins
Sherry V. Neal ★❤◉
Contributors
Valerie Huron Brewer
Sharon Brim Chappelle ★❤◉
Terri Bagwell Cheatham
Laura Weems Deitrick
Misty Rodriguez Gatland
Heather Goodwin Grahek
Elizabeth Leaman Hague
Katherine Worley Hammes ★❤◉
Michelle McCluney Horgan ★
Brittany Dixon Jones
Heather Preuss Kent
Stephanie Miller Kitelynn ★
Kristin Conley Lamble ★❤◉
Shirley Hendrick Lanford
Aimee Morris Lashley ★❤◉
Elizabeth N. Mathis
Laura A. Meyer ★
Melissa English Moore
Jena Frazier Passut
Yehudi Ben-j Self-Medlin ★❤◉
Peggy Likins Templeman ★❤
Keely L. Whittington

1997
Participation: 21.43%
Total Annual Fund: $1,455.00
Total All Gifts: $1,455.00
1836 Club
Carrie A. Herndon ★❤◉
Teresa A. Lawson ★❤◉
Contributors
Monica Hilley Crawford
Rachel Viets Fortuna ★
Evelyn Leatherman Griffin
Julie Howell Helter
Stephanie Pate Lewis ★❤
Mary Mitchell McKinnon ★❤
Beth Hitt Rogers
Kendra Biggs Therrell ★
Lisa A. Waterman ★
Maris A. Williams ★

1998
Participation: 19.44%
Total Annual Fund: $2,120.00
Total All Gifts: $2,120.00
Benson Society
Erin M. Dallas ★❤
1836 Club
Amanda M. Allen ★❤◉
Contributors
Amity G. Bibler
Carrie Felguth Boyer
Amy Armstrong Carmichael ★
Jennifer Allen Edwards
Brandy M. Hayes ★❤◉
Lisa Bridges Hines
Carmen Kypriandes Garcia ★❤
Mandy L. Satterfield ★
Laura Facey Sullivan ★
Melinda Caspers Thompson
Bianca Venuto Towler ★
Julie Houston Trieste ★

1999
Participation: 22.67%
Total Annual Fund: $1,496.67
Total All Gifts: $1,496.67
Fountain Club
Kathryn Smith Vinson ★❤◉
Contributors
Maleia Barry ★❤◉
Heather Beene Booker ★
Tracie Porter Carmichael ★
Amanda Avery Renee Cooper ★
Amy E. Daniels ★
Carrie Walker Dumm ★
Odona S. Ezell-Whiddon ★
Jessica L. Jarman ★
Yvonne Wiggins Jones ★
Dana Karstensen-Bryan
Mary King Mathis ★
Michele L. McDuffie ★
Sarah Marshall Neal
Shayna Jordan Pierce ★
Amy-Christine Vinson Smith ★
Mary Lynn Johnson Truelove ★

2000
Participation: 38.37%
Total Annual Fund: $2,015.00
Total All Gifts: $2,015.00
1836 Club
Lisa A. Sloben ★❤
Contributors
Lindsay C. Abernethy ★❤
Lareine Danforth Archer
Kelly Pharis Baete
Julie M. Bailey-Wegner
Natalie Burdette Benson
Carley M. Carden
Mandi Foster Davis
Michele Pittman Gellis
Amanda Driggers Grau ★❤◉
Margaret Guiberteau
Robyn A. Harris
Catherine R. Hawkins
Caroline Talavera Jacobson
Melissa Lockert Lain
Shannon McWaters Lyvers
Sarah E. Mannle
LauraLee Williams McCranie
Melissa Graham Meeks ★❤◉
Lisa Wentz Newman
Tiffany T. Noell
Julissa A. Noyola
Rhonda Pierce
Liz McQuilton Rodgers
Katie Sadler-Stephenson
Leslie Reeves Saltares
Jessica D. Salter ★
Amy R. Stone ★
Amber M. Velasquez
Joya T. Walker ★
Belinda Buck Wells
Cally R. Whiddon ★❤◉
Erin E. Young
Sheila E. Williams

2001
Participation: 11.25%
Total Annual Fund: $1,670.00
Total All Gifts: $1,670.00
Fountain Club
Brandy Morris Kirkwood ★❤
1836 Club
Melissa Bowen Brown ★❤
Abbie Smoak Lacienski ★❤
Contributors
Jessica South Bell
Jywanya Smith Dillinger ★
Stephanie L. Dunda ★❤
Sophia N. Hall
Julia Tolley Harris
Andrea Morgan Mendez
Tonya Parker Outley

2002
Participation: 19.79%
Total Annual Fund: $2,525.00
Total All Gifts: $3,120.00
Benson Society
Natalie Puckett Evans ★
Fountain Club
Crystal Rogers Cheyne ★
Contributors
Elsa George Antony
Megan Beene
Sarah E. Chandler
Erin McGavin Dalton
Ebony Roberts Ferrell ★
Erica Herrmann Fluet ★
Catherine O'Kelley Fore ★
Chenny Q. Gan ★❤
Lorry I. Izula Mpindu ★
Christina S. Johnson ★
Jody Swink Miles ★❤◉
Vidal E. Olivares ★
Patricia Deal Perry ★
April L. Prince ★
Priscilla A. Sumerlin
Kathryn E. Taylor ★
Beth A. Williford

2003
Participation: 14.77%
Total Annual Fund: $1,158.00
Total All Gifts: $1,158.00
1836 Club
Rachel A. Garcia ★❤
Contributors
Danielle Wiggins Becker ★
Bonne Boyd Bedingfield ★
Abbie Brannon Covenah ★❤◉
Virginia E. W. Dicken ★
Jennifer M. Duello
Emily Neal Duke ★❤◉
Tennille Everett-Battle
Katharyn E. Hart
LaKeisha D. Lowe ★
Hope McMichael Pendergrass ★❤◉
Sherrie N. Randall ★
Kathryn Murray Yancey

2004
Participation: 18.58%
Total Annual Fund: $2,820.00
Total All Gifts: $10,070.00
Pierce Society
Laura V. Knox ★
Benson Society
Julia C. Munroe ★

* deceased

Fountain Club
Alexandra Aldica Willis ★❤◉
Contributors
Jessica F. Bennett
Sawyer Bethel
Mary Kathryn Borland ★
Juliana S. Cabrales ★
Katherine D. Crozier-Theis ★❤
Sydney D. Elkin
Adriana Forero
Jodi Miller Hardee ★
Devin M. Harris
Jennifer C. Howard
Kelly L. Jones
Emily Dukes LeVan ★
Amanda Wood Marsh ★
Erin Zinko McKenna ★
Sarah L. Shearouse ★
Mercedes A. Shuler
Jessica N. Spurlock ★
Amanda Gluck Steger ★

2005
Participation: 21.74%
Total Annual Fund: $2,420.00
Total All Gifts: $2,420.00
Fountain Club
Megan A. Quinn ★
1836 Club
Christine Saunders Forsythe
Kristina B. Mendoza
Ashling Thurmond Osborne ★❤
Contributors
Shayla Howard Barron
Marnai L. Boose
Courtenay Staples Bunn ★❤◉
Lauren Warner Childers
Jyoti Danes Coffelt
Carolyn Gregory Colyar
Kathleen Loski Cummings
Erika I. Danner
Zenda D. A. Davis ★
Katie Riggs Freeman
Elizabeth Roberts Ingram
Heather Poindexter Kennedy
Karen L. Kitchens ★❤◉
Lynne Davis Martin
Tara M. McAloon
Ashley Wheelus McKenna
Jessica K. Prince ★
Recha R. Reid
Heather Hughes Walter
Kourtney L. Williams
Christina Aiken Young ★

2006
Participation: 19.67%
Total Annual Fund: $4,466.00
Total All Gifts: $4,946.00
Benson Society
Amy M. Fletcher ★❤◉
Fountain Club
Lindsay Rosenquist Burns
Parrish Smotherman Jenkins ★❤◉
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin ★
1836 Club
Rosemary Harrington Courville ★❤
Danielle C. Sawtell ★
Melanie Reed Williams ★❤
Contributors
Lauren Hamblin Beaty ★❤◉
Suzzi N. Biller ★❤
Cynthia M. Dsauza ★
Shelly Walden Gable
Allyssa M. Green ★
Mollie Elizabeth Hughes ★❤
Brittany Joiner-Lucas
Jenna Miller Jones ★❤
Amy Moore Martin ★
Amber Shorthouse McClain
Shanita Douglas Miller
Christine A. Morana
Anna Kelso Pettis
Shannon L. Rupp
Petrona N. Salmon
Amy E. Smith ★❤
Anna Katherine Wherren ★

2007
Participation: 10.00%
Total Annual Fund: $1,285.00
Total All Gifts: $1,285.00
Fountain Club
Dawn Peyton Nash ★❤◉
Contributors
Huei-Yu Chen
Morgan L. Felts ★
Cindy M. Fountain
Melinda J. Goggans
Azekah T. Griffiths ★
Angela O'Neal Wright ★❤

2008
Participation: 18.31%
Total Annual Fund: $1,820.00
Total All Gifts: $1,820.00
Fountain Club
Carla Ruiz-Ney ★
1836 Club
Jan Giles Tedders ★❤
Stephanie Hood Wittry ★
Contributors
Shih-Yu S. Chen ★❤
Catherine E. Dermody ★❤
Jessica E. Dermody ★❤
Pragna Halder ★
Hillary M. Jarrett ★
Kathryn Lassiter Murphy ★
Pamela C. Pinkston ★
Angel Feightner Poe ★
Missy L. Poole ★
Thuy T. Vo ★❤

2009
Participation: 10.34%
Total Annual Fund: $1,310.00
Total All Gifts: $1,310.00
1836 Club
Lucy I. Guy ★
Katherine F. Kennedy ★
Kathy Reese McCollum ★❤
Laney J. Turner ★
Contributors
Sylvia C. Abney
Pranita Mishra
Rudo R. Mudiwa
Caroline C. Smith ★❤
Ashley L. Success

2010
Participation: 13.54%
Total Annual Fund: $1,190.00
Total All Gifts: $1,190.00
1836 Club
Rachel A. Fullerton ★
Helen A. Likins ★
Contributors
Lauren K. Elser
Freda Gaines ★❤
Silvia Gheorghita
Melissa L. Haley
Sarah A. Kaplan ★❤
Mechelle L. McMullen
Sarah A. Ownbey
Ankit Pokhrel
Kelly M. Scott ★
Brittney R. Snell
Selina C. Snider

2011
Participation: 20.00%
Total Annual Fund: $1,805.00
Total All Gifts: $1,805.00
Benson Society
Huyen Nguyen
Contributors
Stacie R. Barrett ★
Danise L. Bennett ★
Shirley E. Blunk ★
Amber D. Campbell
Kellie R. Cauley ★
Amy Kathleen Clenney ★
Jaleesa L. Fuller
Sarah A. Hudson ★
Anh Le
Jessica Layne Malone
Kelly L. Page ★
Florence D. Priester
Tikeren Martin Quinn
Sudha Regmi
Sadichha Sitaula
Priyata Thapa
Georgia Belle Thomas ★

2012
Participation: 18.42%
Total Annual Fund: $2,401.00
Total All Gifts: $2,401.00
Fountain Club
Susan Yandle Middleton ★
1836 Club
Taylor Bishop Deal ★
Elizabeth W. Herlong
Debra Carter Williams
Contributors
Kelly C. Coquerel
Hannah G. Doan ★
Mary Katherine Dunn
Cheyenne E. Foster ★
Suzzanne R. Griffiths ★
Marta D. Kurshumova ★
Samantha B. Lint ★
Meghan E. Meyer von Bremen
Anna J. Plue
Chelsea D. Robinson
Patricia B. A. Velasco ★

2013
Participation: 15.38%
Total Annual Fund: $700.00
Total All Gifts: $700.00
Contributors
Brittany L. Appelboom ★
Kendal C. Binion ★
Chelsea D. Bolton ★
Catherine Branham
Aditi Dey
Devyn W. Foti
Ashley N. Jackson
Francesca K. Landsman
Marisa Arnold Pierce ★
Hannah S. Rawcliffe ★
Callie H. Rollins
Sheila M. Walton

2014
Participation: 15.38%
Total Annual Fund: $385.00
Total All Gifts: $385.00
Contributors
Ashlee G. Day
Jennifer L. Eadie
Megan E. Franken
Amanda M. Holliday
Brittainee R. Lee
Paula O. Lockhart
Crystal D. Osburn
Rachel A. Regan
Cara S. Siebert
Aaron M. South
Esirioghene T. Tasker
Mary Eleanor Tilk

2015
Total Annual Fund: $616.00
Total All Gifts: $616.00
Contributors
Melissa A. Abraham
Ekaterina R. Chernokova-Zaynullina ★
Christina R. Mayfield
Lauren E. Mitchell
Rebecca A. Parker

TOP TEN LISTS FOR CLASS GIVING 2015 - 2016

PARTICIPATION

1934	100.00%
1975	57.61%
1964	57.03%
1995	54.93%
1973	44.44%
1990	43.02%
1980	39.81%
1960	38.89%
1955	38.71%
1958	38.60%

GIFTS TO ALL FUNDS

1947	$265,939.66
1956	$114,358.80
1965	$105,009.20
1975	$85,823.00
1958	$83,881.88
1960	$80,446.00
1967	$79,673.17
1963	$40,135.54
1968	$40,110.00
1951	$38,565.40

GIFTS TO ANNUAL FUND

1975	$64,823.00
1967	$49,673.17
1965	$40,184.20
1956	$39,358.80
1947	$35,325.00
1958	$34,939.88
1968	$33,610.00
1970	$31,253.44
1963	$30,135.54
1955	$27,185.00

GIFTS IN HONOR OF

Barbara Abercrombie 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Lindsay C. Abernethy 2000
Heather Poindexter Kennedy 2005

Elizabeth Jane Allen
Susan B. and William H. Allen

Hannah L. Allen 1980
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III

Susan B. Allen
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Julie A. Jones
Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley 1972
Casey Thurman 1965
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and
Otey Walker III
Andrea G. Williford

Fletcher C. Anderson
LuAnn Weeks Holden 1976

Jane Kappel Ashley 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Jackie Turner Bailey 1962
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964

Brenda Lee Barclay 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Natalie Brewton Barfield 1954
Jane Howard Reinmuth 1958

Bettye Withers Barnes 1942
Julianne Withers Roland 1953

Kathleen DeBerry Baskin
Kathy DeBerry Brungard 1967

Patricia W. and Thomas L. Bass
Jackie Herron Gilmer 1976

Thomas L. Bass
Jerome P. Tift

Carrie Melissa Bell 1993
Kristin Conley Lamble 1996

Cynthia E. Bell-Lee 1983
Peggy Jones Hall 1983
Wadra Garner McCullough 1983

Kimberly S. Berry
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Alexis Xides Bighley 1967
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971
Ruth A. Knox 1975

Martha Bird
Charlotte Babcock Ellis 1967

Eleanor and Bruce J. Bishop
Cynthia D. Wright 1975

Emma Leah Booker
Heather Beene Booker 1999

Mary Kathryn Borland 2004
Abbie Brannon Covenah 2003
Julie A. Jones
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006
Andrea Williford

John Albert Bornmann, Jr. *
Alexis Xides Bighley 1967

Pris Gautier Bornmann 1968
Eve L. Birmingham 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968
Sherry V. Neal 1996
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III

Beth Rogero Bowen 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Gloria Boyette 1960
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Russell C. Bradford
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Kathy A. Bradley 1978
Susan B. Allen
Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001

Susan Brewer
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Beulah Laslie Brinson 1958
Harriet Laslie Reynolds 1962

Ellen L. Broach 2000
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Jane Speir Brook 1976
Debra J. Brook and Family
Joanna Buffington and Dean Brook

**Jane Speir Brook 1976 and
Arthur D. Brook**
Debra J. Brook and Family
Laurie Brook Douglas

Carolyn Sims Brooks 1956
Arline Atkins Finch 1956

Denise Cheek Brown 1989
Jeanette Loflin Shackelford 1961
Tracy Ward Tilley 1989

Patricia Sterling Brzezinski 1984
Jo Duke 1984

Glenda Barrett Bull 1964
Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964

Helen Domingos Bull
Jan Bull Burgess 1970

Sue Sherrill Burdette 1974
Natalie Burdette Benson 2000

Jan Bull Burgess 1970
Suzanne Harris McAliley 1970

**Jan Bull Burgess 1970 and
Hugh Burgess**
Sally Shingler Kurrie 1970

Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Brenda Lee Barclay 1964
Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964
Emma Jo Jones Ivey 1964
Nancy Van Aken Marti 1964
Mary Helen Hall Ringe 1964
Sally Hutchinson Vermillion 1964
Linda Maria Willson 1964

Louise Dunaway Burt
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Gayle Pierce Casale 1964
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Marcia Adams Cashin 1959
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and
Theo Thevaos

Jill Hauver Celeste 1994
Elizabeth Bockmiller Ceranowski 1994

Nadine Cheek 1979
Jackie Webb Bullard 1979
Deidra D. Donmoyer
Andrea Morgan Mendez 2001
Jeanette Loflin Shackelford 1961

Patsy Johnson Childs 1949
Beth Childs Brooks 1966
Jody Childs Faulkner 1980

Helma Wood Clark 1990
Debbie Stevenson Moses 1989

Jane Price Claxton 1968
Joseph E. Claxton

Susan A. Cobleigh 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Frances Oehmig Collins 1947
Preston M. Collins, Jr.
Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley 1972

Betty Turner Corn 1947
Emily Dukes LeVan 2004
Mary Ainsworth Mitchell 1947

**Betty Turner Corn 1947 and
Lovick P. Corn ***
Polly C. Miller
Susan Corn Wainwright

Rosemary Harrington Courville 2006
Toni Harrington
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Abbie Brannon Covenah 2003
Patricia C. Brannon DeGuire

Ashley Stavran Cryder 2006
Mary Kathryn Borland 2004

Kennedy Lee Cryder
Mary Kathryn Borland 2004

Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964
Glenda Barrett Bull 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Tovah Dale-Schiller
Stefanie A. Bethel 2004

Mary Helen Pope Daniel 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Leila Elizabeth Dasher 1969
Dale Parker Craig 1969

Auburn A. Davidson 2017
Tara Joyner Haussler 1990

Mary Davis
Courtenay Staples Bunn 2005

Whitney A. Davis
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Mary Beth Irwin De Brueys 1971
Cathy Henson Anderson 1971

Joseph C. Dektor
Jywanya Smith Dillinger 2001

Jywanya Smith Dillinger 2001
Vidal E. Olivares 2002

Jane A. Dolan
Katharyn E. Hart 2003

Julia C. Drake 2009
Kelly L. Page 2011

Mary Ann Ward Dudley 1968
Elizabeth N. Mathis 1996

Betty Hall Dunn 1947
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Ann Lee Alley Earnshaw 1959
Martha Bielmann Hastings 1952

Merrilyn Welch Eastham 1953
Joyce Ann Loudermilk Richards 1955

Margaret K.* and Robert J. Edenfield
Susan B. and William H. Allen

Robert J. Edenfield
Margaret K. Edenfield *

Hale Coble Edwards 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Paige Hawkersmith Edwards 1981
Mary Langel Stults 1981

Mildred Fincher Efland 1942
Mack Paul Efland III
Christopher Efland Orlie

C. Edward Eikner
Nancy C. Cornett

Clarice Pittman Elder 1958
Betty Nunn Mori 1958

Glennda Kingry Elliott 1965
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III

Charisma Enam 2011
Michael J. Parella

Lena Bean Enfinger 1967
Cynthia Wilson Hauth 1967

* deceased

Natalie Puckett Evans 2002
Dave Evans

C. Steve Farr
Alexis Xides Bighley 1967

Sheila Belknap Feightner 1985
Harold Feightner
Angel Feightner Poe 2008

Arline Atkins Finch 1956
Linda G. Anderson 1971

Gayle Attaway Findlay 1955
Ann H. Weldon
Wesleyan College Alumnae Association

Carolyn Dickson Fitzgerald 1967
Cynthia Wilson Hauth 1967

James Fleenor
Ruth A. Knox 1975

Jason G. Fleming
Janelle Reynolds Fleming 1994

Amy M. Fletcher 2006
Lisa and Van Fletcher
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Roger L. Flora
Leesa Akins Flora 1987

Ian Michael Fontsere'
Charlotte Poole Harrell 1956

Evelyn LeRoy Fortson 1952
Olivia and John Fortson

Mary Graham Ponder Foster 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Devyn W. Foti 2013
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Vivia L. Fowler
Alexis Xides Bighley 1967
Nathaniel Macon Chapter DAR
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and
Otey Walker III

Gena Roberts Franklin 1971
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III

Rachel A. Fullerton 2010
Katie Dunn 2012

Libby Truitt Furlow 1955
Betty Upchurch Hasty 1955

Karen D. Garr 1969
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Ashley Garrett 1990
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Judy Haisten Gattis 1969
Ann Kinnick Keane 1969

Janet Mewbourne Genest 1965
Susan B. Allen
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Wesleyan Class of 1965

Marsha McDonald Godsey 1966
Jo An Johnson Chewning 1966

Caroline Oliver Goff 1992
Hope Hahn Shields 1991

Alice Childs Golson 1945
Joyce Rice Ellison 1972
Jody Childs Faulkner 1980
Ruth Golson McMichael
Lynn Golson Priester 1972

Jane Mulkey Green 1942
Mildred Fincher Efland 1942
and Mack P. Efland, Jr.
Toma W. and Arnold P. Mulkey, Jr.
Elaine Wood Whitehurst 1953

Judy Woodward Gregory 1963
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III

Eleanor Laslie Griffin 1960
Harriet Laslie Reynolds 1962

Lucy I. Guy 2009
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Jo Ann Johnson Hahn
Hope Hahn Shields 1991

Linda Eaker Hall 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Rhonda Helton Hambright 1982
Casey Thurman 1965

Keena Hammond 1995
Catherine H. Atchley 1995

Ellen Futral Hanson 1983
Kay Watkins Hanson 1961 and Family

Marie R. Harrell
Deena Harrell Cherry 1980

Rosanne James Harrell 1967
Saralyn H. DeSmet

Alaina Avera Harrison 2012, Greg Harrison and Owen Harrison
Devyn W. Foti 2013

Joanna Trask Harrison 1967
Kathleen A. Neal 1967

Katharyn E. Hart 2003
Jane A. Dolan

David Hawk
Juliette Adams Hawk 1957

Susan Hawk
Juliette Adams Hawk 1957

Sally Thorp Heath 1957
Holly T. Heath 1985

Helen Freeman Henry 1959
Mary Terrell Mitchell 1959

Jane Epps Henry 1947
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Betsy W. Herlong 2012
David W. Herlong

Jane Morgan Hogan 1949
Joyce Rice Ellison 1972

C. Terry Holland
Michelle T. Garlington

Denise W. Holloway
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Harrison G. Holson
Sheila Nichols McNeill 1960

Mary Ann Pollard Houghland 1960
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Mary Ann Howard
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Patricia and Danny Howell
Julie Howell Helter 1997

Millie Parrish Hudson 1975
Susan B. Allen
Nan G. Maddux 1975
Susan Woodward Walker 1970
and Otey Walker III
Andrea G. Williford

Anne Scarborough Hughes 1978
Mollie Elizabeth Hughes 2006
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

James Wright Hughes
Mollie Elizabeth Hughes 2006

Mollie Elizabeth Hughes 2006
Anne Scarborough Hughes 1978
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Norma Mullings Hunt 1961
Sandra Combs Lewis 1961

Betty S. Hurdle
Gini Harshbarger Lamback 1966

Betty S. and William H. Hurdle *
Claudia Crawford Seyle 1982
and David Seyle

William H. Hurdle *
Lindsay C. Abernethy 2000
Natalie Puckett Evans 2002
Christy Henry
Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001

Elsie Beall Huston
Pamela Huston Rosenburg 1972

Emma Jo Jones Ivey 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Catharine Burns Liles 1966

Kate Swann Ivey
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Linda Jarrard
Lisa Ahl Duncan 1985

Janet Friberg Jarrett 1978
Louise H. and Richard E. Friberg
Hillary M. Jarrett 2008

Vicki Page Jaus 1968 and Harold "Hal" Jaus
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Jennifer Y. Jenkins 2003
William R. Jenkins

Parrish Smotherman Jenkins 2006
Mary Kathryn Borland 2004
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Betty Smith Jennings 1953
Harriet Shirley Jennings and
Horace S. Jennings

Katherine Wilson Johnson 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Dora Lou Matteson Jones 1946 *
Sara van Geertruyden

Dwight C. Jones
Emily Hancock Bredeson 1949

Jenna Miller Jones 2006
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Julie A. Jones
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Andrea G. Williford

Suzanne Spence Joyce 1966
Jo An Johnson Chewning 1966

Mary Cordes Kelley 1939
Barbara Davis Morgan 1939

Carol Bacon Kelso 1973
Susan B. Allen

Medra Lott Keyser 1958
Nina Sheppard Terrell 1958

Anne Morrison Killebrew 1946
Karen Faught Grice 1974

Susan Mann Kimbrell 1972
Eileen Moffitt Batchelor 1972

Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971
Gena Roberts Franklin 1971
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Bob King
Beth A. Williford 2002

Patricia Pollard Kinnett
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Dorothy Meadows Knox and Robert E. Knox, Jr.
David E. Hearin

Ruth A. Knox 1975
Susan B. Allen
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Lynn Carithers
Nancy S. Cole
A. Donald Faulk, Jr.
Vivia L. Fowler
Gena Roberts Franklin 1971
Andrea Morris Gruhl 1961
Denise W. Holloway
Virginia Ann Daniel Holman 1975
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973
Andrew H. Knox
Pat Rimmer Knox-Hudson 1958
Larrie Del and Joseph G. Martin, Jr.
LaTrelle Blackburn Oliver 1962
Joyce Paris 1954
Stephen A. Reichert
Claudia Crawford Seyle 1982
and David Seyle
Lisa L. and G. Mason White
Janet Eidson Woods 1975

Anita Korosec
Christine A. Morana 2006

Leslie Thomson Kravet 1991
Hope Hahn Shields 1991

Elizabeth Dillard Kuipers 1992
Abbie Howard Dillard 1966

Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001
Jennifer L. and Dana L. Smoak

Eleanor Adams Lane 1958
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Shirley Hendrick Lanford 1996
Laudis H. Lanford

Megan E. Layne 2016
Jessica Layne Malone 2011

Martha and Cliff Leonard
Marla Leonard Stracner 1990

Lauren Drinnon Leskosky 1977
Licia Drinnon Jackson 1974

Sharon Leslie-Bruce
Christine Saunders Forsythe 2005

Jeannie Futch Lewis 1977
Eleanor Thompson Futch Rosen 1957

Martha Bell Lewis 1960
Gloria Boyette 1960

Melanie Filson Lewis 1993
Alison Charney Hussey 1993
Tracy Ward Tilley 1989

Ihsuan Li
Anh Le 2011

Elizabeth Lilly 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Yvonne Grant Lindsey 1959
Shannon Lindsey Hudson 1980

Debbie Hall Loftiss 1971
Gena Roberts Franklin 1971

Alexis F. Long 1994
Elizabeth Bockmiller Ceranowski 1994

Richard H. Lowrance
Susan B. Allen

Elizabeth Wilson Lowry 1955 *
Betty Upchurch Hasty 1955

Diane A. Lumpkin 1963
Alexis Xides Bighley 1967

Betty Hood Lydick 1969
Ruth White Fruit 1954

Margaret Thrower MacCary
Susan B. Allen
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III

Kathleen Amidon MacGregor 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Dorothy DuPuis Mackin 1938
Mitzi, John, Helen, Bob Jane, Ann and Lawrence Williams

Keshika Nadesha Marambe 2018
J. Milton Heard IV

Marietta First United Methodist Church
Bianca Venuto Towler 1998

Ellen Beard Martin 1968
Betsy Martin Bunte 1968

Molly M. Martin
Beverly B. Martin

Monty T. Martin
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Ginny Mason 1965
Kathy Arnold Hale 1970

Christina R. Mayfield 2015
Lisa P. and David C. Mayfield

Olivia Eugenia Mayfield
Louise Cochran Mayfield 1950

Jane Kollock McCall 1946
Joyce Rice Ellison 1972

Frances Callaway McCommon 1947
Pam Henry Pate 1971
Claire M. and G. Boone Smith III

Kate McCormick
Mary Ann Fitzgerald Blackwell 1953

Rita Parker McGarity 1975
Nan G. Maddux 1975
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Shirley Haile McGee 1964
Lucy Guggenheimer Ross 1964

Ashley Wheelus McKenna 2005
Sally Moffett McKenna 1975

Erin Zinko McKenna 2004
Sally Moffett McKenna 1975

Sally Moffett McKenna 1975
Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley 1972

Martha Weaver McKenzie 1944 * and Emmet "Doonie" McKenzie *
Susan Corn Wainwright

Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill 1960
Susan B. Allen
Kay Carroll Barnes 1960
Gloria Boyette 1960
Louise Williams Chapin 1960
Judy Woodward Gregory 1963
Tena N. Roberts 1960
Betsy Palmer Smith 1960
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III
Kate Stickley Watson 1960
Ginger Sumerford York 1960

Derrill Dunn McRae 1971
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Mary Standifer Meadors 1945
Virginia Martin Lawrence 1945

Andrea Morgan Mendez 2001
Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001

Glenna A. Meyer
Alison E. Evans

Alex Middlemas
Martha Carter Middlemas-Bryant 1958

Jody Swink Miles 2002
Natalie Puckett Evans 2002

Joyce Miles
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Paul F. Miller, Jr.
Daniel Miller

Shanita Douglas Miller 2006
Mary Kathryn Borland 2004
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Beverly F. Mitchell 1968
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Casey Thurman 1965
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III

Lisa and John T. Mitchell, Jr.
Mary Terrell Mitchell 1959

Mary Terrell Mitchell 1959
Kea Hoover Mitchell 1995

Mary Thompson Monfort 1981
Ellen Futral Hanson 1983

Mary Jo Moody 1964
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

April Moore
Amy Moore Martin 2006

Caron Griffin Morgan 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Betty Nunn Mori 1958
Betty Smith Jennings 1953

Mary Morris
Teresa Morris Futral 1991

Margaret Grace Morrison 1995
Teresa Morris Futral 1991

Debbie Stevenson Moses 1989
Ann and James L. Moses

Jan Gay Munn 1953
Merrilyn Welch Eastham 1953

Claire Michaels Murray 1952
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Virginia Caldwell Musser 1983
Juliana Hardeman Caldwell 1961

Camilla Cotton Myhand 1946 and Curtis Myhand
Mary Terrell Mitchell 1959

Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley 1972
Frances Oehmig Collins 1947

Martha McCorkle Osoinach 1954
Laura N. Osoinach 1980

Mrs. Cevin Owens
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Pam Henry Pate 1971
Karen D. Garr 1969

Lora Tolley Peppard 1998
Julia Tolley Harris 2001

Anna Kelso Pettis 2006
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer 1963
Alexis Xides Bighley 1967

Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971
Ruth A. Knox 1975

Rose Pietrogallo
Teresa A. Lawson 1997

James C. Pippin *
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Mary Jo Fincher Plowden 1968
W. Warren Plowden, Jr.

Sherryl Senna Pollard 1972
DeRon McCurdy Senna 1952

Elizabeth Reed Pucket 1981 *
Beth A. Kargel 1991

Amy V. Rauls
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971

Anne Thornton Reynolds 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Mary Lou Ridge
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Mary Helen Hall Ringe 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Chelsea Robbins
Lisa DiMuro Gosnell 1982

Bryndis W. Roberts 1978
William R. Jenkins

Beth Hitt Rogers 1997
Stephanie Pate Lewis 1997

Julianne Withers Roland 1953
Bettye Withers Barnes 1942

Sylvia L. Ross 1992
Nadine Cheek 1979
Carolyn Field Hall 1976

Jamie Runyon
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Stephanie Lannie Russ-Barber 1995
Susan C. Wheelis 1995

Danielle C. Sawtell 2006
Stephanie Hood Wittry 2008

Joyce Reddick Schafer 1955
Betty Upchurch Hasty 1955

Claire Amy Schultz 2006
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Jeanette Loflin Shackelford 1961
Denise Cheek Brown 1989

Judith Lewis Shackleford
Susan B. Allen

Swechhya Shrestha 2013
Michael J. Parella

Harriette James Simmons 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Sissy S. Sims 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

The Sissies
Leslie Avera Noble 1992

Frances White Skoglund 1964
Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964

* deceased

Cate Smead
The Towlers

Betsy Palmer Smith 1960
Nancy Reeder Akins 1960
Louise Williams Chapin 1960
Dee Bray Joiner 1960 *
Kate Stickley Watson 1960

Carolyn Eunice Partin Smith 1932
Jackie Smith Lineberger 1961

Debbie Jones Smith 1976
Julie A. Jones
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III
Andrea G. Williford

Helen Harwell Smith 1967
Marilyn A. Vickers 1967

Karin Fulford Smithson 1992
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Jennifer L. and Dana L. Smoak
Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001

Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Susan B. Allen
Linda G. Anderson 1971
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Mary Ann Howard
Julie A. Jones
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006
Pam Henry Pate 1971
Casey Thurman 1965
Frances Bruce Van Horn 1953
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III
Andrea G. Williford

Maria Kristina Stanley 2006
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Loutricia Carter Stephens 1964
Dorothy Groh Cutler 1964

Nancy Christian Stokes 1966
Elsie Carmichael Boyd 1944

Ruth Powell Storts 1993
Melanie Filson Lewis 1993

Leslie Bradford Sullivan
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Swann III
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradford Swann
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Martha Bradford Swann 1947
Frances Callaway McCommon 1947

Mabel Swink
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Fern Tallent
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Laura Shull Tarman 2003
Bonne Boyd Bedingfield 2003

Philip D. Taylor
Karen L. Kitchens 2005

Stephanie E. Taylor
Diane Estrumse Taylor 1965

Ann Scott Terry 1970
Jan Bull Burgess 1970

Martha Yates Thomas 1971
Linda G. Anderson 1971

Melissa Lane Thomas 1969
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Karen Moore Thomson 1967
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Casey Thurman 1965
Susan B. Allen
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Nola Frink
Rosa Young McNairy 1965
Janet Ort 1978
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Reba Thurmond 1957
Joan Maddox Sammons 1957

William F. Toole 1949
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Mary Eva Mitchell and Craig Tredway
Mary Terrell Mitchell 1959

Amy Starrett Turner 2001
Stephanie L. Dunda 2001

Angela Weddington Varisco 2001
Abbie Smoak Lacienski 2001

Sally Hutchinson Vermillion 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Brandi Vorhees
Julie A. Jones
Andrea G. Williford

Linda Brown Walker 1973
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973
Pam Henry Pate 1971

Stacey Stanton Walker 1991
Hope Hahn Shields 1991

Susan Woodward Walker 1970
Susan B. and William H. Allen
Judy Woodward Gregory 1963
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Pat Hammock Wall 1970
Julia G. Baldwin

Heather Hughes Walter 2005
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006
Jody Swink Miles 2002

Heather Hughes Walter 2005 and Nora Kathleen Walter 2033
Rosemary Harrington Courville 2006

Carol Hopkins Ward
Tracy Ward Tilley 1989

Virginia Broome Waterer 1942 * and John Anthony Waterer
Bettye Withers Barnes 1942

Helen Proctor Morris Watson 1946
Libba Cook Smith 1949

Mary Towers Weese 1966
Jo An Johnson Chewning 1966

Wesleyan Class of 1952
Pat Murphy Persinger 1952

Wesleyan Class of 1957
Juliette Adams Hawk 1957

Wesleyan Class of 1960 Green Knights
Juliet Singletary Coleman 1960
Carol Inman Heyward 1960
Lydia Jordan Hickam 1960
Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill 1960

Wesleyan Class of 1961
Ermine M. Owenby 1961

Wesleyan Class of 1963
Judy Woodward Gregory 1963
Donna Smith Harbour 1963

Wesleyan Class of 1964 Green Knights
Susan C. Monteith 1964
Andrea R. Moody 1964
Sissy S. Sims 1964

Wesleyan Class of 1965
Glennda Kingry Elliott 1965
Beverly Cross Hall 1965

Wesleyan Tri K Class of 1965
Beverly Cross Hall 1965

Wesleyan Class of 1968
Susan Swain Goger 1968
Vicki Page Jaus 1968
Jo Slover Smith 1968

Wesleyan Class of 1970
Jenny Kopp Curl 1970

Wesleyan Class of 1972 Green Knights
Elizabeth Rogers Kelly 1972

Wesleyan Class of 1976
Eugenia Posey-Marcos 1976
Jane Gardner Preston 1976

Wesleyan Class of 1985
Julie Bowman Kimbrell 1985
Ellen Hogle McLemore 1985

Wesleyan Class of 1991 Golden Hearts
Cynthia L. Hershey 1991

Wesleyan Class of 1992 Green Knights
Anne M. Cordeiro 1992

Wesleyan Class of 1999 Golden Hearts
Tracie Porter Carmichael 1999
Michele L. McDuffie 1999

Wesleyan Class of 2000 Equestrian Team
Kelly Pharis Baete 2000

Wesleyan Class of 2001 Red Pirates
Jessica South Bell 2001

Wesleyan Class of 2003
Kathryn Murray Yancey 2003

Wesleyan Class of 2006 Purple Knights
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Wesleyan Class of 2010 Purple Knights
Sarah A. Ownbey 2010

Wesleyan College
Theresa Castruccio Hurst 1990
Donna L. Woods 1981

Wesleyan College Physical Plant
Susan B. Allen

Wesleyan Sisters/My Wesleyan Girls
Melanie Filson Lewis 1993
Keely L. Whittington 1996

Norman Benjamin West, Jr.
Patrenice Guthrie Thomas 1996

Susan C. Wheelis 1995
Stephanie Lannie Russ-Barber 1995

Anna Katherine Amacker Wherren 2006
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Anna Katherine Amacker Wherren 2006 and Dan Wherren
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Nell G. Williams
Kay Williams New 1967

Andrea G. Williford
Susan B. Allen
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Susan Woodward Walker 1970 and Otey Walker III
Grier Williford
Lawrence B. Williford

Linda Maria Willson 1964
Carol "Moon" Burt 1964

Patricia M. Wilson
Jaime Foxx McQuilkin 2006

Bertram H. Witham
Brenda Witham McGinn 1970

Marla P. Wood 1983
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Lash Lawton Woodcock 1968
Carroll A. Walker

Mary Gene Baldwin Woodland 1951
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Naaman J. Woodland, Jr. *
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952

Martha Jean Laslie Woodward 1954
Harriet Laslie Reynolds 1962

Hilda A. Wright 1965
Susan B. Allen
Beverly F. Mitchell 1968
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Casey Thurman 1965

Chin Yao
Betty I-May Lo 1995

Ginger Sumerford York 1960 and Guy York
Susan B. Allen
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

GIFTS IN MEMORY OF

Hazel G. Redfearn Adams
Juliette Adams Hawk 1957

Nicholas Adams
Lucy Anne Fisackerly Adams 1980

Sharon Stubbs Adams 1968
Nancy Rowland Rehberg 1966

Amelia A. Alderman 1975
Carolyn Bowman Biggs 1975

Nan Edwards Allen 1946
Richard Allen

Nellie and Willis I. Allen
Hannah L. Allen 1980

Percy Dexter Allen, Jr.
Susan B. Allen

Glenda Jo Giles Amos 1957
Joann and Carl S. Albritton
Joy L. and Larry Albritton
Brick, Donna, Bruce and Daisy C. Barnes
Carolyn and W. A. Bone
Elaine Bone
Marie and C. Taylor Bone
Sylvia Maxwell Brown 1963
Bob T. Cochran, Jr.
Peggy and E. Douglas Culverhouse, Jr. and Baylee
Don Jones Construction Co., Inc.
Eloise Maxwell Doty 1968 and Bill Doty
Vivia L. Fowler
Carol Groover
Eugenia and Samuel J. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarrell
Betsy H. and Ronny R. Jones
Eleanor Adams Lane 1958
Pat and Daniel H. Ogletree
Gay G. Sheldon
Debbie Jones Smith 1976
Lynn and Dale Thaxton
Tom L. Theus
R. Parks Towns
Deena and M. Todd Walton

Bessie Dean Andrews
Kasse Andrews-Weller 1972

Betty M. and Sandy W. Andrews
Margaret Andrews Willis 1974

Dorothy Herndon Arnold 1945
McAlpin H. Arnold *

Katherine Hall Arnold 1937
Kathy Arnold Hale 1970

McAlpin H. Arnold
Susan B. Allen

Helene Andrews Arrington 1945
RoxAnna Arrington Sway 1963

Betty Gragg Austin 1942
Susan Gragg Cash 1949

Adrienne Thompson Bailey 1952
Robin Chesney Hopkins 1951

Geneva Davidson Baird 1944
S. Carol Baird

Sara and Hobart Ballou
Allyn Ballou Veatch 1968

James Stanford Barfield
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Mary Launius Beauchamp 1949
Richard Harmon Beauchamp

Virginia Callaway Beckmann 1949
Frances Callaway McCommon 1947

Eleanor and Morris Beller
Lorinda Lou Beller 1964

Vivian Majors Bird 1930
Barbara Bird McLendon 1960

Elizabeth Gill Blalock 1929
Betty Blalock Butler 1959
Bebe Blalock Littles 1961

Carol Blazer
Sandra B. Baskin

Ruth Blitch
Julia C. Munroe 2004

John Albert Bornmann, Jr.
Susan B. Allen
Eve L. Birmingham 1968
Glennda Kingry Elliott 1965
Susan Pyeatt Kimmey 1971
Ruth A. Knox 1975
Sherry V. Neal 1996
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Wesleyan College Alumnae Association

Susan Lowe Borucki 1971
Harriett E. Mayo 1971

John Bostwick III
Jane Chambers Bostwick 1965

Margaret Wilson Boswell 1964
Pam Watkins Young 1964

John B. Bowdre
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn 1949
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Frances and F. Don Bradford
Martha Bradford Swann 1947

Irene Neal Brewer 1935
Catherine I. Brewer

Caroline Hopkins Brown 1952
John P. Brown

Cecil G. Brown, Jr.
Ann Brown Austin 1969

Grace Lewis Brown
Susan B. Allen

Edward W. Burke, Jr.
Julia Struby Burke 1947

Carren Brantley Burnell
Mary Jane McCarren Brantley 1965

Mary Jean Campbell 1963
Karen Connor Shockley 1963

Eugene O. Cashin
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Harriet Moore Cauthorn 1971
Janice Moody Cayton 1971

Dorothy Spearman Chambers 1928
Jane Chambers Bostwick 1965

Sara and Peyton Champion
Katherine Champion Smelley 1965

Charles Davenport Champlin
Ruth A. Knox 1975

Lucia Domingos Chapman 1948
Betty Jo Watson Bowdre 1949
Lucia Chapman Carr 1977

Debbie Jackson Chasteen 1980
Jeanne Myers Haslam 1980

Gayle Clark 1968
Virginia Goulding Johnson 1966

Kirbi Clark
Lindsey T. Hubbard

Cecil Douglas Clawson
Tracy Ward Tilley 1989 and Wright Tilley

Elizabeth Stephenson Clayton 1926
Edgar H. Clayton III

Mary Gray Munroe Cobey 1934
Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill 1960

Joseph Coco
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973
Linda Brown Walker 1973

Annie Hyer Coleman 1886
Betty Smith Addison 1951

Lula Johnson Comer
Betsy Comer Clark 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook
Autumn Cook Ireland 1954

Mary Barber Cox 1952
Ruth A. Knox 1975

Estelle Lee Cromley 1912
Linda Harper Mattern 1969

Carole A. Cushing 1964 and Dorothy Cushing
Judy Weaver Yielding 1968

Dorothy McSherry Cushing
Cathy Cushing Thierry 1968 and George F. Thierry
Judy Weaver Yielding 1968

James Walter Wright Daniel
Betty Daniel Robinson 1949

Claire Hammond Davis 1960
Kathy D. Linford

Colleen Sharp Davis 1924
James S. Davis

Karen Davis 1970
Patsy Lockhart Schutte 1970

Katrina Goellner Dean 1993
Kari Goellner Kitchens 1991
Robyn Miller Schopp 1991

Marguerite Farrar Deas
Gerry Farrar-Thomas 1947

Lynn Branton Delong 1973
Marsha Lynn Christy 1973
Miriam McElheney Jordan 1973
Janice A. Mays 1973
Becky Read Sullivan 1973
Linda Brown Walker 1973

Maria Demopoulos and Harry Filipou Dennis
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Nicole Keller Derrick 1994
Jill Hauver Celeste 1994

Mary H. Dillard
Ashley Crosby Miller

Clayton N. Doty
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Karen Brewton du Sapin 1964
Mary Russell George 1964

Jessica Plapinger DuVall 1968
Susan Swain Goger 1968
Linda Ennis Johnson 1970
B.J. Molpus Posey 1970

Elizabeth Pittman Dux 1970
Judy Oldham Boulay 1970
Patsy Lockhart Schutte 1970

Mary Lane and Harry Stillwell Edwards
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn 1949

Ann Walker Elliott 1953
Barbara Walker Coburn 1954

Donald C. Eubanks
Susan B. and William H. Allen

Sylvia Crum Evans 1954
Barbara Walker Coburn 1954
Ruth White Fruit 1954
Joyce Paris 1954
Martha Jean Laslie Woodward 1954

Dorothy Launius Ewing
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Gwynn Fain Hart
Carol Bacon Kelso 1973

Betty Anderson Farkas 1942
Cristina Farkas Williams 1974

Charles Farr
Vivia L. Fowler

Catherine W. and Sumner T. Farren
Sally Farren Benoy 1967

Annie Dortch Pitman Fincher
Mildred Fincher Efland 1942

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Judith Lang Fischer 1967
Cynthia Wilson Hauth 1967

Annie Lou Lovett Fletcher
Lisa and Van Fletcher

Rob Fortuna
Marianne Graeme Fortuna 1972
Hazel Mims Mathis 1973

Betty Clower Fowler 1968
Martha Clower Thomas 1964

David Earle Fulton
Autumn Cook Ireland 1954

Archibald Gall
Linda Carey Nardotti 1980

Jeanne Marie Farrar Gardner 1953
Gerry Farrar-Thomas 1947

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Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Ruth Dunkin Gellerstedt 1920
Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks 1950

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Arlyn Mathews Hawley 1970
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Anne Herndon Oswald 1970
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George W. Gignilliat, Jr.
Marybelle Proctor Menzel 1962
Jane Powers Weldon 1959

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Carol Anne Golden 1967
Cynthia Wilson Hauth 1967
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Mary Laslie Grodner 1955
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Harriet Laslie Reynolds 1962
Martha Jean Laslie Woodward 1954

Louis K. and Ruth J. Groh
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Sarah Beverly Gunter Gulley 1967
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Francina Brock Kern 1949

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Frances Cobb Hart 1951
James W. Hart

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Mary Pate Hatfield 1948 and Russell W. Hatfield
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Judy Hay
Emily Hancock Bredeson 1949

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Liz Hean Stone 1948

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Dorothy Hendrix Hope 1962

Mary Louise Kollock Henry 1943
Beverly Burgess Meadors 1946 and Mort Meadors

Esther Kim Herr 1922
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Margaret Frances Quarles Hinely 1958
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Sonya Shipman Otte 1962

Nancy Williams Holliman 1954
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Liz Hean Stone 1948

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Linda M. and Charlie E. Cloaninger
Gail Coogle
Jon L. Coogle
Abbie Brannon Covenah 2003
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Carolyn Kennedy and Rayford Dominy
Anne Shirah Dykes 1978
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Georgia United Methodist Commission on Higher Education
Allyssa M. Green 2006
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Cathy Coxey Snow 1971
Mary Snyder
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Janie and Robert Stump
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Gerry Farrar-Thomas 1947

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Marsha McDonald Godsey 1966

Jean Roberts Johnson 1923
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Harriet Laslie Reynolds 1962
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Sally Moffett McKenna 1975

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Margaret Grace Morrison 1995

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Jane Durrence Grubb Vaughan 1979

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Alexis Gregg

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Janet M. Lawrence 1980

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Artemisia Dennis Thevaos 1952 and Theo Thevaos

Vera and Paul Nachbaur
Joan Nachbaur Rathbun 1958

Marie Butler Neel 1959
Harriett Johnson Bell 1959

Elizabeth Cannon Nunn 1926
Betty Smith Jennings 1953

Marguerite Copes O'Riorden 1964
Ann Lichtenwalter Hernandez 1964

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Pat Ondo Hurley 1969

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Martha Pafford Schindhelm 1968

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Margaret Parr-Recard 1965

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Adelaide Wallace Ponder 1946
Susan B. Allen
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Mary Graham Ponder Foster 1973
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Beth Rogero Bowen 1968

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Catherine Murphree Hartley 1959

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Harriett Johnson Bell 1959

Richard T. Ross
Ann Messink Ross 1950

Billie Jones Rowe 1951
Margie Gray Masson 1951

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Wanda Saltmarsh Hopkins 1970

Sally Fambrough Sanders 1955
James R. Sanders, Jr.

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Mary Ellen Findlay Schmich 1945
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Jane Anne Mallet Settle 1947
Lane Carr Johnson 1969

Margaret Duckworth Sewell 1949
Aimee Morris Lashley 1996

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Margaret Lynch Cordell 1952

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Libby Bailey

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Carolyn Sims Brooks 1956

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Betty Smith Addison 1951

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Barbara Smith Woodson

Frances Ware Smith 1936
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Gerald Smith
Cathy Coxey Snow 1971

Karen Felice Smith 1967
Cynthia Wilson Hauth 1967

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Ruth A. Knox 1975

May DeLacy Jessup Smith
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Jean Cone Snooks 1945
Susan B. Allen
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Amelia Snell Stancil
Julia Stancil Stepp 1965

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Ellen Strickland Clann

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Beth Sullins Hughes 1975

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Suelle M. Swartz 1967

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Carolyn Sims Brooks 1956
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Paula Hunt Geiger 1956

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Becky Read Sullivan 1973
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Linda Brown Walker 1973

Mary Spencer Uhl 1947
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Catherine Vinson Pullen 1959

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Catherine Vinson Pullen 1959

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Glennda Kingry Elliott 1965
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WHY I GIVE.

By Sherry Neal '96

Wesleyan gave so much to me that I want to give back. Not only did I attend Wesleyan on scholarship, which motivates me to give, but also I benefited immensely from the strong liberal arts education I received and the connections I made with my fellow students and with alumnae. Though my career has nothing to do with my biology major or philosophy minor, every day in my adoption law practice I use the critical thinking skills I gained from my Wesleyan professors. I love keeping up with my 1996 Green Knight sisters through Facebook and during Alumnae Weekend, and I treasure the memories of my summer as an intern and "surrogate daughter" to 1968 Green Knight Pris Bornmann in Washington, D.C. I want future generations of young women to have these same opportunities. My daughter Latha, who is nine, says she wants to attend Wesleyan (go Green Knights 2028!), and I want Wesleyan to be here for her, even stronger and more financially secure than when I attended. I watched my mother's alma mater, Tift College, close after she and other alumnae fought to keep it open. I saw the loss that the closing caused for my mother and her Tift sisters, as well as for our community in Forsyth. I have watched over the years as other women's colleges have become co-ed or closed their doors. I want Wesleyan to remain the "oldest and the best" and be "forever first for women." If every alumna gives even a little, Wesleyan will remain strong and vibrant. Giving monthly is so easy, and by dividing your annual contribution into monthly payments, you may be able to give a larger annual gift. If you set up a bank or credit card draft, there's never a need to remember to write a check. I love seeing the little reminder each month on my credit card bill of how much I love Wesleyan.

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2016 Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 (OPTIONAL)

3:30pm	**Campus Tour**
5:00pm	**Wine and Cheese Reception**
6:30pm	**Dinner On Your Own**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00am	**Registration and Continental Breakfast**
9-9:30am	**Welcome**
9:30-10:30am	**Wesleyan Today**
10:45am	**Morning Break**
11-11:45am	**Leading the Way**
	Guest Speakers: Glenna Dod Meyer and Lori Reese Patton '90
12:15pm	**Lunch & Listen:** Student Panel Discussion
1:15-2:30pm	**Leadership Workshops & Breakout Groups**
	Choose your area of interest:
	Admissions
	Alumnae Clubs & Activities
	Development
	From Here to Career
2:30pm	**Afternoon Break**
2:45-3:30pm	**Wrap Up & Sign Up!**
3:30pm	**Campus Tour** (Optional)
3:30-8:30pm	**Pioneer Fest.** Drop in for food and fun in the Arboretum (Optional)

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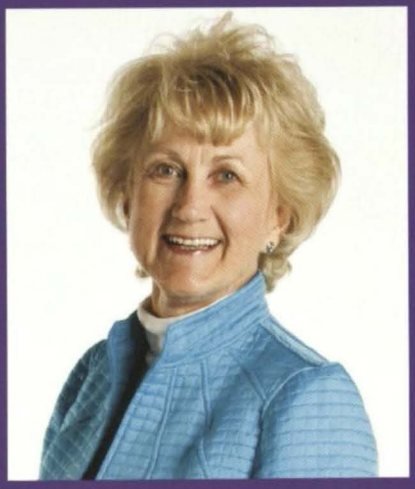

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